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16 PAGES

Stop Slander Of Tito, Slavs Tell Kremlin

(By The Associated Press)

Yugoslav Communists urged Stalin today to blot out what they called the absurd "lies and slander" of the Cominform against Premier Marshall Tito and the ruling party of his Balkan nation.

But Russia was busy building back fires against Tito. The Cominform—the 9-nation Communist Information Bureau—moved from Belgrade to Bucharest. Communists in Russia, Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, Greece, Britain, Hungary, Austria and the United States all rallied around the Cominform and its Kremlin rulers.

Yugoslavia stood as firm as ever behind Tito. His Balkan neighbors for the moment didn't talk too big, because Tito has the largest army afoot in that region which has spawned so many regiments.

The Kremlin, its prestige shaken by the Tito case, moved slowly. The central committee of the Soviet Union's Communist party approved, as expected, the

Six Questions Piled On Michigan Ballot

November Election Issue Deadline Falls Today

Lansing, July 2 (AP)—The deadline for placing public questions on the November election ballot falls today with six issues already in place.

The deadline is at 5 p.m. (EST).

The Michigan Education Association piled the sixth question on the ballot yesterday by submitting 133,019 signatures for a constitutional amendment to ease the 15-mill tax limitation.

The M.E.A. proposal would permit the limitation to be raised by a majority, instead of a two-thirds vote of the people, and would allow the increases to stand for 20 years, rather than five as at present.

The legislature placed five other issues on the ballot.

One would clarify the line of succession to the governorship in the official state family. Another would repeal the sales tax diversion amendment. Two others would permit the legislature to fix the salaries of itself and state officials, now fixed by the constitution.

On a separate ballot will be the question of calling a constitutional question to write a new state constitution.

Flash Flood Drowns 1,000 At Foochow; 200,000 Homeless

Foochow, China, June 29—(Delayed)—(P)—A sudden flash flood in the past three days drowned 1,000 persons here, left 200,000 homeless and destroyed 10,000 buildings.

Heavy rains in the upper reaches of the Min River made the stream a raging torrent.

Thousands of persons, perched on rooftops, were swept into the stream. Small boat owners paddled alongside and took off those who could pay 4,000,000 (M) yuan (approximately \$1) to be rescued. Those unable to pay were left to drift with their homes.

JET FLIGHT DELAYED
Stormy, Scotland, July 2 (P)—Bad weather delayed the take-off today of six Royal Air Force jet planes on the first jet flights across the Atlantic.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Saturday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight, wind south to southwest 22 to 28 MPH. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer, wind south to southwest 20 to 28 MPH in forenoon, becoming south to southeast 15 to 20 MPH Saturday afternoon. High 75, low 57.

High 65 Low 55
Temperatures—High Today

Alpena ... 68 Kansas City 90
Battle Creek 75 Lansing 73
Bismarck ... 86 Los Angeles 81
Brownsville 89 Marquette ... 71
Buffalo ... 72 Memphis 85
Cadillac ... 72 Miami 87
Calumet ... 72 Milwaukee 72
Chicago ... 75 Minneapolis 82
Cincinnati ... 79 New Orleans 91
Cleveland ... 73 New York ... 88
Dallas ... 90 Phoenix ... 110
Denver ... 89 Pittsburgh 74
Detroit ... 74 St. Louis ... 84
Duluth ... 68 San Francisco 70
Grand Rapids 73 S. Ste. Marie 70
Jacksonville 95 Washington 84

Russia Warns U. N. Of Her 27th Veto

Lake Success, July 2 (P)—Russia has hung up the warning signal for another security council veto—this one to keep Ceylon out of the United Nations.

The Soviet Union already has blocked applications from Italy, Ireland, Finland, Austria, Trans-Jordan and Portugal with vetoes.

A veto against Ceylon would be the 27th used by Russia in the 30-month history of the U. N.

Steel Firms Prepared To Buck Lewis

Washington, July 2 (P)—Eighteen steel and coal companies refused today to sign the new coal mining contract and filed charges of unfair labor practices against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers.

Their stand appeared certain to bring a steel strike at the so-called "captive" coal mines of the steel companies. What the miners will do will become known July 6 when the present mining holiday line. It appeared unlikely that Stalin or the Russian Communists would be swayed by such an expression as this from a mass meeting of 15,000 Yugoslav Communists:

"Take off these false accusations that were slung at the whole country, party and central committee. Our love toward you and the whole Soviet Union and everything you did for humanity is unlimited, as well as our belief that you will do everything in your power that the truth will be brought out in a very short time."

The Yugoslav Communists parlayed their appeal to Stalin with another telegram expressing faith in Tito and the Yugoslav party.

Some American officials expressed worry lest the crisis in Yugoslavia might raise such a feeling of insecurity in Russia that the Soviets might take desperate steps. Greece appeared likely to benefit from the split in the Balkans, since Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria all had been aiding Greek rebels. Markos Vafiades, the Greek Communist leader, thumped for the Communists.

Some diplomats in Western Europe expressed belief Tito might keep Russia so busy that pressure on the west would be eased and fear that the cold war might turn hot would diminish.

They said Tito might be playing for a free hand for economic deals with the west. The fact remained, however, that Yugoslavia still was Communist and a Communist state seemed unlikely to get access to the money assigned from the U. S. treasury to rebuild Europe.

Air Lift Beats Food Blockade Of Berlin

Stocks Piled Up To Last Until Sept. 1

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

Berlin, July 2 (P)—American officials indicated today the British-American air lift is beating the Soviet food blockade of Western Berlin.

They said that by July 15 the service will have bolstered the western sectors' food stocks enough to assure a supply for their 2,000,000 Germans until Sept. 1.

By that time, they said, enough airborne food to last a month will be piled up in Berlin. Added to the stocks already on hand at the time of the Russian blockade, the officials said, these will give the western sectors a six months' supply.

The plane ... on Germany's western zones started on a small scale a week ago after the Russians had stopped freight train traffic over the line to Berlin.

Georgia Democrats Behind Eisenhower

Truman Urged To Quit, Eliminate Chaos

BY CHARLES BARRETT

Macon, Ga., July 2, (P)—Georgia Democrats in a surprise move today swung officially behind Dwight Eisenhower for president and their junior senator, Richard Russell, for vice president.

At the same time they urged President Truman to withdraw from the 1948 election "to eliminate chaos, confusion and revolt" within the Democratic party, and for the welfare "of the nation and the world."

Resolutions committing Georgia on a 1948 Democratic national ticket were approved in rapid order at the state democratic convention. The move developed unexpectedly after a series of hotel conferences last night, taking many delegates by surprise.

Leaders said Georgia thus became the first state in the nation to join the draft-Eisenhower movement openly with support of a state convention.

A petition to be sent the former chief of staff urged his acceptance of a draft as "the only proper man to lead the fight for world peace and against Communism, tyranny and slavery."

Convent Honeymoon Without A Husband Given to Bride, 12

New Orleans, July 2 (P)—A 12-year-old bride is spending a court ordered, husbandless honeymoon in a convent here.

The girl, Mrs. Harriet Physil Hovland Detillier, parked a big wad of chewing gum in a wastebasket yesterday as Judge Anna V. Levy committed her to the convent of the Good Shepherd.

The convent cares for delinquent girls because the city has no home for them.

The child's 18-year-old husband, Roy Detillier, faces a hearing on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He is presently at liberty under bond.

The couple was married one night early in June when the young girl left home to buy an ice cream cone. Marrying Peace Justice Joseph Campagna of St. Bernard parish said Mrs. Detillier gave her age in an affidavit as 18.

Casualties in Fukui Quake Set at 12,288

Tokyo, July 2 (P)—The U. S. Army First Corps announced officially today there were 12,288 casualties in Monday's earthquake at Fukui.

Tactical troops in the disaster area counted 1,595 dead, 2,662 injured seriously, and 8,031 treated for minor injuries, a corps spokesman said.

The count is still incomplete.

Midwest Promised Heat For Weekend

Chicago, July 2, (P)—A hot weekend appeared in prospect for most of the midwest but the eastern states got relief after a few days of humid weather.

Temperatures well into the 90's were forecast for most of the north central states for the next two or three days.

The Soviet Union already has blocked applications from Italy, Ireland, Finland, Austria, Trans-Jordan and Portugal with vetoes.

A veto against Ceylon would be the 27th used by Russia in the 30-month history of the U. N.

Democrats Beat Drums For Special Term Of Congress

Mediator For U. N. Trying To Salvage Peace In Palestine

BY MAX BOYD

Cairo, July 2 (P)—Count Folke Bernadotte is expected in Cairo tomorrow to try to salvage his Palestine peace plans in the face of threatened Arab rejection.

An Arab league informant said this night after Arab leaders refused to sign is the one Lewis negotiated with major commercial coal mining companies. It became effective July 1.

The steel companies contend a provision for a union shop is outlined by the Taft-Hartley Act.

That law permits a union shop if the workers vote for it in a National Labor Relations Board election.

The charges of unfair labor practices were filed with the NLRB.

Harry M. Moses, negotiator for the captive coal mine operators, said they are "hopeful that immediate action will be taken by the general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board to have this issue judicially determined at as early a date as possible."

Air Lift Beats Food Blockade Of Berlin

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Italian Reds Start Wave Of Walkouts

All Workers Called Out To Demand More Pay

BY PHILIP CLARKE

Rome, July 2 (P)—A series of nationwide industrial strikes began in Italy at noon today. They were called by the Communist-led general confederation of labor.

Leaders of the CGIL, which boasts 6,000,000 members, called out "all workers of industry in general" to stage a half-day shutdown for higher pay.

A last-minute decision averted participation by stores in the walkouts. Representatives of the CGIL and of the commercial confederation, after a night-long session with government labor officials, reached a partial accord.

Public services also were operating, but buses and street cars were scheduled to halt from 5 p.m. to midnight.

Industries affected include metal working, printing and publishing (except daily newspapers) building and coal.

Enlistments Swamp Recruiting Offices As Boys Duck Draft

Detroit, July 2, (P)—The Army and Air Force reported today the "first real indication" of a rapid increase in enlistments since the new draft bill became law.

Maj. Alfred H. Reinbotho, commanding officer of the Michigan recruiting district, said 322 men were sworn into the two services in the last three days of June. This compares with 111 in the corresponding period of May.

Michigan topped its June quota of 1,137 by 93 men, Maj. Reinbotho said. District offices throughout Lower Michigan "have been literally swamped" since last Saturday, he added.

Rubber Rafts Race To Sheboygan, Wis.

Pentwater, Mich., July 2 (P)—Twenty rubber rafts are expected to shove off beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday from the Municipal Dock here in a 64-mile race across Lake Michigan to Sheboygan, Wis.

Entries represent Michigan, Wisconsin, and Ohio. The smaller craft will carry crews of three to four men while the larger rafts will be manned by crews of four to seven.

Outboard motors will power the rafts and a naval escort will accompany contestants on the nine-hour race.

Numbers Ring Found In Huge Ford Plant

Detroit, July 2, (P)—Police today claimed to have found a \$5,000,000 a year numbers ring inside the big Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co. A CIO committee man was arrested.

UNION SELLS BUILDING

Flint, (P)—A 12-story building in downtown Flint purchased jointly in 1943 by CIO locals here was put up for sale Thursday. The union paid \$100,000 for the structure but did not reveal the sale price.

Judge Skillman Will Run Against Sigler

Detroit, July 2, (P)—Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman, Detroit auto rackets grand juror, today announced his candidacy for governor, and Governor Sigler called the announcement an attempt to return machine politics to Michigan.

Governor Sigler charged at his morning press conference that Skillman's candidacy for the Republican nomination was evidence that "old political machines are trying to regain control of the Republican party of Michigan."

He named specifically Frank D. McKay, former Grand Rapids political leader, and Edward N. Barnard, McKay's former Detroit political associate.

Judge Skillman, a veteran of 22 years on the recorder's court bench, said his candidacy would be his first venture into party politics.

Judge Skillman, continued Sigler, "should not let some disgruntled individuals who have been trying to run my administration talk him into this kind of a situation. I think in due time, the people will find out what is back of this business."

Cotton Wins British Open Golf Crown

Muirfield, Scotland, July 2 (P)—Henry Cotton, England's best known pro, won the British Open golf championship for the third time today with a 72-hole score of 284.

The 42-year-old Cotton first won this important title at Sandwich, England, in 1934, and again at Carnoustie, Scotland, in 1937.

FORD ELECTION BEGINS

Detroit, (P)—The largest election yet conducted by the National Labor Relations Board began today among some 57,000 employees at the Ford Motor Co. Rouge plant on the union shop question. Under the Taft-Hartley law, a vote is required before the union shop can be incorporated in a contract. The Ford Workers

Six Persons Lost In Boat Explosion Off Florida Coast

Cedar Key, Fla., July 2 (P)—Hope dimmed today for the safety of six persons missing since the explosion of a fishing boat Sunday.

AUTO SAFETY DRIVE BEGINS

Local Police Join In
National Program

The Escanaba police department is cooperating with the National Safety Council, Escanaba Insurance Agent's association campaign which will extend through the month of July. Chief of Police M. E. Ettenhofer has announced.

Safety placards will be distributed throughout the city and speedometer stickers with the warning "Speed Kills—Take It Easy" will be available in gas-line filling stations for distribution to motorists.

In connection with the safety campaign, the police chief emphasized the need for caution over the Fourth of July weekend.

"The Fourth of July is the summer's most dangerous holiday," Ettenhofer said. The police chief emphasized the danger of speed, which contributes to two out of five fatal traffic accidents.

Holiday driving tips offered to motorists by Chief Ettenhofer follow:

1. Start your trip a little earlier so you will not be tempted to speed. Take it easy on the Fourth.

2. Don't drink if you drive.

3. Don't cut in and out of heavy traffic. Stay in line until passing is safe.

4. Drive as if your life depended on it—because it does.

The National Safety Council has reported that speeding is the most unsafe driving act because it is the direct contributing factor to more traffic deaths than any other traffic violation.

City Council Notes

The council approved sanitary sewer assessments for residents north of 9th avenue North between 20th and 21st streets north. The total frontage is 812.5 feet, and the total cost was estimated to be \$850.

The amendment to the building ordinance permitting certain dwelling quarters in connection with industrial establishments was read for the second time. Its last and final reading will be at the Thursday, July 15, council meeting.

A low bid of \$5,246.05 made by the Clarage Fan company for a direct drive terry turbine for the induced draft fan and turbine at the city steam plant was accepted on the advice of city's consultant engineering firm, Laramore & Douglass, Inc., of Chicago.

The low bid of \$9,710 made by Heine Chimney and Construction company for a coal silo was accepted.

The council approved transfer of a liquor license from Hotel to Class C for John W. Corbett, 1529-31 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, was approved subject to the approval of the state liquor control commission.

The city manager was authorized to advise WDBC to contact C. G. Bridges in connection with purchase of three acres of land west of the fairgrounds desired by the station to complete its new facilities. The land in question was formerly owned by the city and its repurchase by the city has been authorized by the council, but the transaction has not been made.

The bid of C. L. Tordur of Peninsula Agency to provide fleet insurance for city vehicles at a cost of \$1,304.87 was accepted.

Continuation of the lease to Venus Sewing company of property in the Cleary sub-division of

Plan Financing Program For Delta County Parks

Delta county's park system, long recognized as inadequately maintained and recently the subject of criticism, needs better financing if the parks are to be improved, according to William Karas, superintendent-engineer of the county road commission.

The county board last year appropriated \$400 for maintenance of five county parks. Three of the parks—Pioneer Trail, Fuller park and Rapid River Falls park—are much used by the public, while the other two, Sack Bay and Brampton parks, are little used.

Karas today said he intends to study the county park maintenance problem and submit a recommended program to the county board at its October budget session.

"There will be a definite program to place before the supervisors for the maintenance of the parks and for their improvement to meet public needs," the county road engineer said.

The road commission is charged with the responsibility of maintaining the parks because it is the only county body equipped to handle such work. Karas said

MAY USE DDT IN CITY ALLEYS

Council To Study Plan
To Rid Insect Life

If the cost is within reason and the plan is determined to be feasible, all city alleyways may be sprayed with DDT in an effort to alleviate the fly and mosquito problem in Escanaba during the summer months.

This move toward better sanitation and comfort for Escanaba residents was brought to the attention of the city council by Councilman Nevin J. Reynolds last night.

"I have looked into this matter and discovered that it might be possible for the city to get rid of the fly and mosquito nuisance by DDTing all the city alleys," Councilman Reynolds said.

"A liquid spray could be used that would kill the flies and mosquitoes and not endanger anything else," he pointed out.

Without going into too great detail, Reynolds said the wartime use of DDT in the jungles and communities in the Pacific, where unsanitary conditions prevail, proved its effectiveness in combatting disease-loaded insect life.

"Using the proper proportion, city alleyways could be sprayed in the same manner," he pointed out.

After a brief discussion of the various proportions and results with each, the city manager was instructed to investigate the proposal and report back.

Block I of Smith-Dunlap addition was referred to the city manager and attorney for study and report back. The city has an investment of approximately \$26,000 in the property, it was pointed out, and it was the consensus last night that the parties involved should discuss new terms that would enable the city to derive greater benefit from its use. Venus Sewing company has been paying \$300 a year for the property.

City Manager A. V. Aronson was authorized to contact Jules DeGrand regarding a fair trade of improved lots for unimproved property, based on their respective appraised values, to be used by Mr. DeGrand for transfer of CCC buildings.

Continuation of the lease to Venus Sewing company of property in the Cleary sub-division of

INCREASE U. P. HIGHWAY JOBS

Two Additional Projects Advertised For Bids

The state highway department has added two other highway improvements projects to the list for which bids will be opened at Escanaba July 14, it was announced today by Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler. The additional projects are for grading and paving in Baraga and Marquette counties as follows:

Baraga county—4,179 miles of concrete pavement on US-41 and M-28 from three and one-half miles south of Alberta easterly and 3,940 miles of concrete pavement on US-41 from three and one-half miles south of Alberta north to one-half mile north of Alberta. Completion date for the project is Oct. 1, 1949.

Marquette county—2,544 miles of partial grading and drainage structures and concrete pavement on US-41 and M-28 in the city of Marquette and southeast; and 1,477 miles of grading and drainage structures and concrete pavement on US-45 southeast of Marquette. The completion date is Sept. 1, 1949.

All concrete pavement is to be 22 foot width, 8 inch uniform and reinforced.

Projects previously announced for bids were in Gogebic and Ontonagon county, and included improvements to US-45 and M-28, with a bridge over Duck Creek on US-45 in Gogebic county.

Two Big Holiday Dances HERB'S PLACE

Trenary, Mich.

SATURDAY, JULY 3rd

SUNDAY, JULY 4th

MUSIC BY FRANKIE FLOWERS

Donation 75¢ per person

Sponsored by Legion Post 511

Dancing 9:30 'til

CLUB UNIQUE FISH FRY'S

DAILY — 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

Also serving Pork Chops, Swiss Steak, etc.

Liquor .. Beer .. Wine

4½ miles south of Escanaba on M-35

Dance Saturday Night WELCOME HOTEL

MUSIC BY MANLEY ANDERSON ORCH.

No admision charge

"The Talk of the Town" GRAND REOPENING of the

DUTCH MILL

Located in the Beautiful Rapid River Falls Park,

6 miles North of Rapid River on US-2

SATURDAY, JULY 3RD

Featuring: Ivan Kobasic and Orchestra

Liquor—Beer—Wine

Annual INDEPENDENCE DAY Celebration

MONDAY, JULY 5th

TRENARY, MICH.

BIG PARADE 10:30 A.M.

Drum Majorette—Prizes for Best Decoration and Funnies!

RACES Start at 11:30 a.m. Races of all kinds for all ages

BASEBALL: Rock vs. Trenary at 2 P.M.

Tug O' War after the ball games

Married Men vs. Single Men

"Truth or Consequence" Program on Main Street
at 7:30 p.m.

FIREWORKS at 9:30 P. M.

Gala Street Dance 10:30 P. M.

MUSIC BY KOBASIC'S HARVESTERS

"Col. Murphy Little" Master of Ceremonies

Leonard C. Ward Heads Pilot Assn.

Menominee, Mich.—Leonard C. Ward, manager of M. & M. Aviation company, was elected temporary chairman of the newly organized Menamar Pilots Association at a meeting in the Menominee county airport administration building. Ward will serve until August 1 when permanent officers will be elected.

Other temporary officers named are Donald Seery, vice chairman, and Jerome Foss, secretary-treasurer. The officers and Robert Decker will compose the executive committee.

Jane Elliot, English poet who died in 1805, is known for a single ballad, "The Flowers of the Forest," which she wrote on a wager with her poet brother.

Don't Miss Our

July 3rd &

July 4th

DANCES

SATURDAY

NIGHT

Music By: Ruth & Her

Boy Friends

NO ADMISSION

SUNDAY NIGHT

Music By: Al Steede

& Orch.

NO ADMISSION

Breezy Point

On M-35

DANCE

SATURDAY NIGHT

PARKERS INN, Spalding

MUSIC BY FRANK STROPICH ORCH.

No Admission Charge

Dancing 10 till 2

Carmmarata Trio

• Direct from Milwaukee

• Formerly at Riverside, Green Bay

OPENING TONIGHT

Dancing Nightly

THE BLUE ROOM

The TERRACE ... Michigan's Wonder Nite Spot

Between Escanaba & Gladstone on M-35

No admission or cover charge ... No Minors

Open Every Evening, Sunday 2 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Entertainment for the FOURTH at

"THE DELLS"

"Upper Michigan's Scenic Nite Club"

Proudly Presents

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENING

*BILL CLARK and his

JIMIE LOUISE'S
IDEAL

Featuring

LOVELY LUCILLE DE RITTER

"Your Favorite Singer of Songs"

Please Come Early for Accommodations

MICHIGAN

NOW THRU SATURDAY

EVENINGS AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

HE'S THE

GUY WITH

NO PLACE

TO GO!

SHE'S THE

GAL WITH

THE EXTRA

ROOM!

GOLLY! HOW THE LOVERS ARE POURING IN TO SEE WARNERS

LOVIN'-VOICED HIT OF HITS!!!

VOICE OF THE TURTLE

RONALD REAGAN · ELEANOR PARKER

EVE ARDEN · WAYNE MORRIS

• In News •

COMPLETE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

STARTING SUNDAY

The Story Of A Reckless Woman!

"THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI"

Rita Hayworth — Orson Welles

EXTRA! SPECIAL!

10th Street Stoplights To Be Moved To 11th

Because of the large volume of traffic at the intersection of 11th and Ludington streets, the city council voted last night to transfer the stop lights from 10th to 11th as an experiment. The cost of making the change, it was pointed out, would be nominal. The stoplights at 14th and Ludington will remain in operation.

Several complaints have been made about the stoplights at 10th, and the change was decided upon on a trial basis to test the reaction of Escanaba motorists and pedes-

Fall Is Fatal To Charles Chapas, 88

Charles Chapas, 88, died of injuries received in a fall at the Convalescent Home at 3 a.m. today. The aged man apparently awakened after the heavy rain storm and slipped and fell as he started to go outside the building.

The body was taken to the Skrakus funeral home in Gladstone. Arrangements for the services are incomplete.

Mr. Chapas was born in Lithuania September 24, 1859. He is survived by one son, who is believed to be in Chicago.

Outdoor Education Camp Wells Opens

Stephenson, Mich.—The Outdoor Education Youth Camp located at the Wells State park near Cedar River will open Tuesday, July 6 and operate for a period of five weeks. Approximately 175 children from Menominee and Delta counties ranging in age from 9 to 13 years, will each receive one week of training in outdoor activities.

The Youth Camp is made possible through the joint efforts of boards of education and parents who send children to the camp. The camp fee per child is ten dollars for one week. Five dollars is contributed by boards of education and five dollars by the parent of the child.

Any child between the ages of 9 and 13 in Menominee or Delta county is privileged to attend the camp. Parents may contribute the full sum of ten dollars in event part of the fee is not subsidized by a local agency. Applications should be addressed to the Stephenson Public Schools in Stephenson.

The camp personnel has been increased this year. Mrs. Lenora Lienau will act as camp director and manager; Miss Martha Duffrin will be in charge of the nature study activities; Miss Rita Beauchamp, Mr. Leyden Thorpe, and Mr. Orton Melchior will act as counselors. Mrs. Ida Parrett of Stephenson will be in charge of meal preparation.

Kline Appointed Sup't of L. S. & I.

Marquette, Mich.—Appointment of James H. Kline, 46, former employee of the Chicago & North Western railroad, as superintendent of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railroad was announced by A. Syverson, vice-president and general manager.

It was effective July 1.

Kline has been associated with the C. & N.W. 21 years in various official capacities on its heaviest traffic divisions. For the last two years he has been superintendent of the Northern Iowa division of the railroad.

1,000,000 Car Owners Can't Be Wrong!

New Easier Way To Paint Your Own Car

DAB
THE MIRACLE AUTO PAINT THAT Wipes On!
No Brush
No Spray
2-YEAR GUARANTEE
against chipping,
peeling or fading! \$5.95
or.

on sale at
NORTHERN DISPLAY CO.
519 Lud. St. Phone 308J

Community Service
1st Ave. N. at 12th St.
Phone 2747W

Distributed by
Nels H. Larson
520 N. 18th St. Phone 2092M

Silverside Buses Added To U.P. Run By Greyhound Firm

Just a few days after inaugurating its new 12-hour service between Rapid River and Detroit, Northland Greyhound Lines, Inc., yesterday began operating the new improved Greyhound Silverside bus out of Escanaba.

It is possible an additional stop will be purchased in the future. Councilman Marvin L. Coon voiced the necessity of synchronizing stoplights on Ludington if additional intersection stoplights are placed in operation.

The council agreed that pedes-

trians should be educated to the practice of crossing the street only on the green light. In some cities, it was pointed out, pedestrians are required to comply as strictly with the light signals as are the

motorists.

Mayor LeMire asked if something couldn't be done to eliminate operation of the stoplights late at night. City Manager A. V. Aronson responded, however, that the policy of keeping them in operation for 24 hours a day was practical because motorists thereby got "into the habit" of abiding by the signals.

It was suggested that the blinking amber caution light be used instead of the red and green stop and go lights after midnight or after 2 a.m., but no definite action was taken.

James Short Hired As Stephenson H. S. Commercial Teacher

James Short, graduate of the Northern Michigan College of Education was hired by the board of education to head the commercial department.

Mr. Short was born in Rapid River and graduated from the Rapid River High School in 1941.

He enrolled in the Northern Michigan College of Education in 1941 and continued training until he

was drafted into the army in March 11, 1943.

He was active as a sergeant in the European Theater of operations and was honorably discharged in November 1945. He then coached the Rapid River school basketball team during 1945-46.

Mr. Short was very active in high school and college in basketball and track. He was a member of the Tri Mu Fraternity and held several offices in school organizations.

He is married and they have one child.

4-H Judging Days Planned for Delta

To familiarize 4-H club members with the various judging contests to be held later in the year at Camp Shaw a series of "judging days" will be held in Upper Peninsula counties, with the one for Delta county scheduled for July 23, it was announced today by Mel Nyquist, county 4-H agent.

Canning, foods and garden members will meet at Pioneer Trail Park on that date, where they will be instructed by Bernice LaFreniere in canning and foods judging. Dairy club members will meet in the afternoon at a dairy farm, yet to be selected, where they will be instructed by William Lutz, extension dairy specialist.

The judging days aid those who

were effective July 1.

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CORRECTION

ALMOND FILLED ROLLS

Topped with delicious vanilla frosting

Pkg. of 6 25c

Breeze, 31c

Draft, 31c

pkg.

Northland Stores

have had no previous judging work, gives additional training in summer projects, and provides an opportunity for younger club members, who do not attend Camp Shaw, to participate in judging.

The City Taxes for the year 1948 are due and payable from July 10, 1948 to September 15, 1948 without penalty.

4% penalty will be charged after September 15, 1948.

The tax rate is \$15.30 per thousand dollar valuation.

BELLE HARVEY

City Treasurer

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

In order that our employees may enjoy a Full Week Paid Vacation, our plant will be

Closed July 4th thru July 11th

For the convenience of our customers, our office will be open in order to pick up finished orders.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING & DYE WORKS

Report Results of Hearing Loss Tests

Courtney D. Osborn, consultant in hearing for the Michigan Department of Health, has reported to Dr. William C. Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee health district, that 19 of 64 children retested for hearing loss had received medical care as a result of the testing program in the schools of the Delta county.

Osborn reported that 24 of the 64 children found to have defective hearing consulted a physician, and that 19 were given medical treatment. The hearing tests were made in 1947 and the retests of those who were referred for medical follow-up was made this spring.

Mrs. Joseph King Dies At Menominee

Mrs. Joseph King, 74, of Nadeau, life long resident of Menominee county, and mother of Wilfred King, of 411 South 17th street, died Wednesday at St. Joseph hospital Menominee.

She was born Ophelia DeRosier in Menominee October 9, 1874, and had lived in Nadeau since her marriage to Mr. King January 10, 1892.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters and four sons: Mrs. John Nolde and Lawrence King of Powers; Mrs. Marie Wroblewski, Chicago; Joseph King, Jr., Detroit; Wilfred King, Escanaba; and Richard King, Nadeau.

Funeral services which Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred King will attend will be held Saturday at Nadeau.

City Acts To Wipe Out Smoke, Soot Nuisance

The city council last night authorized City Manager A. V. Aronson to write to the Chicago and North Western Railway company and the Escanaba Steam Laundry to notify them of receipt by the council of a petition calling attention to the smoke nuisance and to request that some action be taken to eliminate it.

This action was taken upon receipt of a petition containing the signatures of 300 residents of the downtown area and near-

Hospital

Ronnie Morin, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nap Morin, 321 North 12th street, submitted to an appendicitis operation at St. Francis hospital and is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Mrs. Arthur LeClair, 227 North

9th street, one of the first petitioners, made a dramatic plea to the council in emphasizing the need for eradicating smoke and soot in Escanaba.

"Many times the children come in coughing and say 'Give me a drink of water, Mommy, I can taste that smoke,'" she exclaimed.

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Made Fresh Several Times Daily

Please call us several hours in advance of take-out needs for parties, picnics and sudden guests . . . We'll have them right-out-of-the-oven for you when you pick them up.

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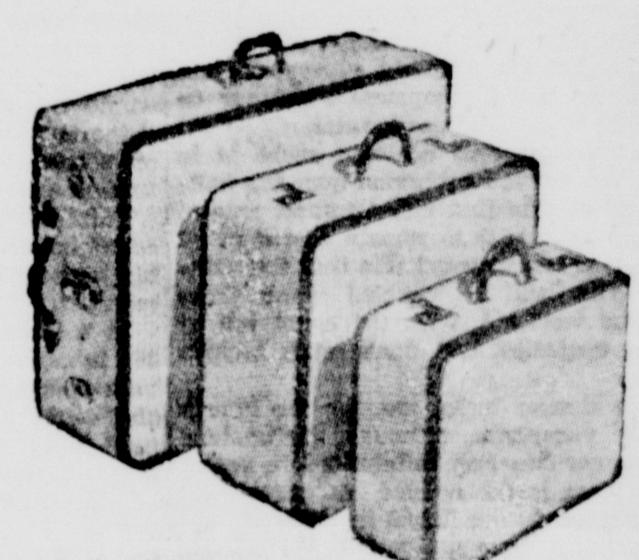
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FOR MEN AND WOMEN . . .

Only Skyway® offers you NINE OPEN STOCK PATTERNS in nine matching pieces . . . Color harmonized for striking beauty, built to last over the stronger Unitron foundation. Skyway luggage makes a cherished gift . . . to be added to for a complete set. Make your selections from Natural Repton, Brown Sharkskin, Red Repton, Oak and Natural . . . Choose your luggage as you do fine silver or dinnerware, from open stock that will be available for years to come. The new Skyway luggage now being shown at our store. You must see its exquisite beauty . . . the stunning interior details.



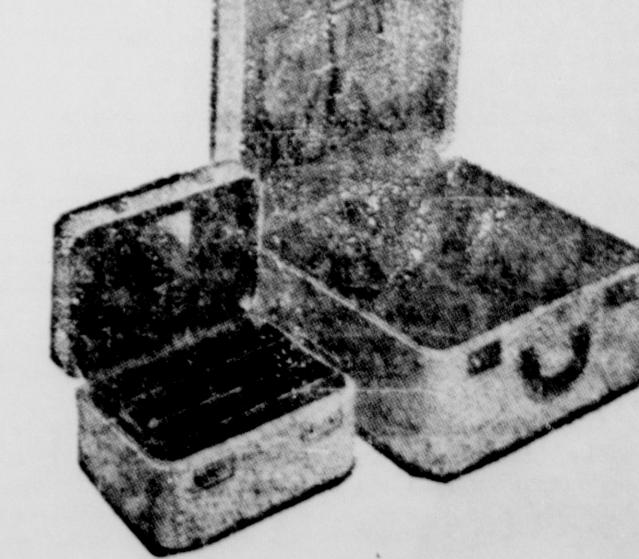
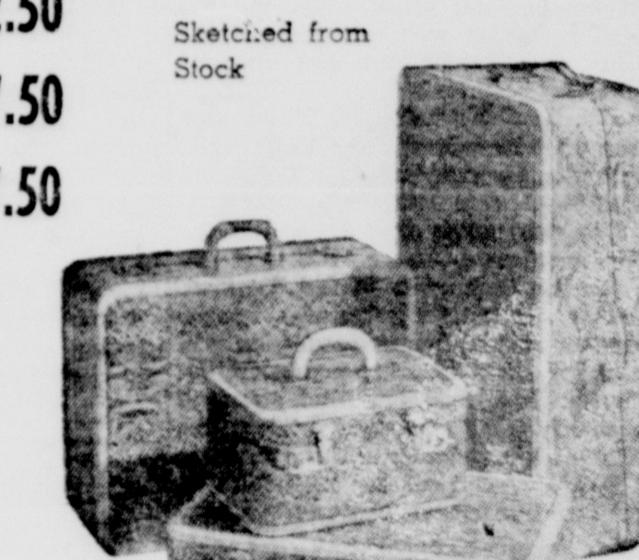
18" OVERNIGHT CASE	\$18.00	WARDROBE CASE	\$32.50
21" OVERNIGHT CASE	\$20.00	HAT AND SHOE CASE	\$32.50
COSMETIC CASE	\$22.00	29" OVERSEAS CASE	\$37.50
24" PULLMAN CASE	\$25.00	29" JACKNIFE CASE	\$47.50
26" PULLMAN CASE	\$30.00		

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OF ESCANABA, INC.



The Escanaba Daily Press

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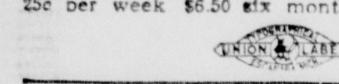
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World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

seriously jeopardized if war goods were sent to Russia in trade agreements made by the Marshall plan countries with the Soviet Union.

We had the unhappy experience once of having our own scrap iron, gasoline, etc., which we shipped to Japan before the war tossed back in the form of bombs and air power against our soldiers and sailors. We do not want that to happen again.

Too Rosy Figures

ECONOMISTS for the Construction Industry Information Committee report that 86 out of every 100 single-family houses built since the war could be afforded by families with annual incomes between \$1000 and \$5000.

That does not jibe with what hundreds of thousands of desperate home-seekers have been reporting. It does not square with logic, on the basis of prices quoted in advertisements and by brokers.

The old rule of thumb is that a family can afford to spend one week's income each month for rent—or, if it owns, for the interest, taxes, maintenance, repairs, insurance that the landlord of a rented house charges against rent.

On that basis a \$3000-a-year family could spend \$58 a month for rent or its equivalent. A \$5000-a-year family could spend \$96 a month. How much of a house this would carry depends on the local tax burden, but even more on the amount of savings the buyer can toss into his down payment. The less he pays down, the more he has to pay monthly.

It would push the average \$5000-or-under family hard to put up more than 20 per cent on a house, at present prices. And by the time Dad shelled out to the bank, to the tax collector, to the insurance man, to the repair man and the decorator, the water department and the fuel dealer, it would be a mighty thrifty family that supported the "rent" on a house with \$96 a month.

The exact picture varies, of course. In some parts of the country, climatic conditions reduce construction and operation costs. In some localities a crude shell is described as a house.

Before the war the average worker family around a city considered a \$5000 to \$6000 house about as low-cost as it could wisely go. The prewar \$6000 house, including land, cost \$11,625 last January and would cost more now. The Dow Service, authority for the January figure, figured on a 40 by 100 lot costing \$1000.

Thinking on a country-wide basis that could be attacked as a high-cost big city house. So let's take this one from the records:

In a Vermont non-industrial village of 600 inhabitants, on a \$400 lot, a salesman built a six-room bungalow of native run-of-the-mill lumber. He used non-union semi-skilled labor and did a lot himself. He bought nothing on the black market. When he moved in last year, with a porch still to be built and the lot graded and seeded, he had \$8000 invested.

These are typical of the experiences of those who are getting homes that they can't afford but, in desperation, are paying for by going without other desirable things. They do not suggest that the average \$5000-or-less family can afford to buy the average house being built.

Quite possibly the builder cannot sell for less and make his own living. That is not the point, for the moment. The point is that houses today cost more than the average worker can afford to pay, either to purchase or to rent. And unless the construction industry's economists can prove what nobody else believes, they are doing their clients a disservice by claiming otherwise.

THE FRANTIC EFFORTS of Democratic bigwigs to draft Eisenhower as their party's nominee for the presidency is a virtual confession that the Democrats concede they cannot win with President Truman. If Eisenhower were an avowed candidate for the presidency, there is small doubt that the Democrats would seize the chance to scuttle Mr. Truman, who is in the White House today only by the whims of fate.

General Eisenhower has stated repeatedly, both to Republicans and Democrats alike, that he is not a candidate for president that he does not seek political office and, more bluntly, that he could not be drafted as a presidential candidate.

If the situation requires it, it is probable that General Eisenhower will speak out again to silence those who are seeking to thrust him into a political race. At no time has the war leader indicated anything but distaste for political office. Nothing has happened in recent weeks to present the possibility that Eisenhower has changed his mind.

Mr. Truman predicted in Washington yesterday that he will win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot. If Eisenhower takes himself completely out of the race—and it is very likely that he will if the necessity requires it—there will be no choice for the Democrats except Truman. Needless to say the party bigwigs, faced with the loss of a million political jobs, will not be happy about entering a presidential campaign with a candidate that stands a comparatively small chance of victory. The party leaders are certainly not as optimistic about Truman's chances for reelection as the president himself has professed to be.

Truman, The Optimist

Still another unheroic portrait, quite unlikely to find itself reproduced in four colors for a full-page whiskey ad: The Wisconsin man who came home drunk at a late hour every two or three nights, routed all his children out of bed, and kept them up until early morning. The family circle is broken now. He has neither wife nor children to come home to—at any hour, powerful.

An auto salesman is the only one who can make a new car climb a hill backwards in neutral.

Some youngsters already have tired of playing with that new electric train—but we won't bet on dad.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN

What's the origin? Paste-in item for dicitionaries.

St. Paul: Not long ago you used the term "gobbledygook" in the meaning, I suppose, of meaningless talk. I have seen the word before, but do not know its origin. The subject came up as a result of the British sale of jet plane engines to Russia and present British-Russian negotiations for a trade agreement.

It was emphasized by Hoffman that consideration to shutting off American aid would be given not only in situations where American goods were shipped to Russia but also where goods produced by the Marshall plan countries were transferred to Russia.

This policy does not mean, of course, that European countries cannot trade with the Soviet Union but it does mean that the shipment of war goods to Russia will be regarded as an unfriendly act in the United States.

Most Americans will endorse this viewpoint. The American people subsisted heavily to the European aid program because they felt that it was an effective means of establishing a barrier for Communist expansion. That objective would be

short and say what you're talking about. Let's stop "pointing up" programs, "finishing" contracts that "stem from" district, regional or Washington "levels." No more "pattern, effectuating, dynamic." Any one using the word "activation" or "implementation" will be shot."

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—These are the dog days in Washington. The torrid heat has settled down and the streets have a deserted air, with sightseers conspicuous around the capitol and the White House.

For six months there will be no government in Washington capable of making any major decision. That is a fact known behind the iron curtain and in western Europe as it is here in this country. Every four years under our system of government that gap exists.

Yet during the coming six months the world will not stand still. The tides of change are moving ever more swiftly in this period of stalemate. And the very real danger is that events may take place that will make it impossible for any government to reverse the trend toward disaster.

DANGERS ABROAD

The danger signals on the foreign front are plain enough. The next two to four weeks may see the need for decision on Germany that should be taken only by a unified government, representative of a broad range of opinion.

It would be hard to minimize the seriousness of the contest with Russia that is now going on in Berlin. Out of it may come the dread inevitability of armed conflict that all policy-makers have hoped to avert. It is just possible however, that there is a trend here at home that, if unchecked, can produce results almost as serious.

That is the spiral of inflation that has now brought prices to the highest level ever recorded. If this upward trend continues for the next six months, then the possibility of averting a crash will have been narrowed almost to zero. The incoming president will be handed a time bomb guaranteed to go off in late 1950, or perhaps earlier.

Along with that time bomb will go a \$250 billion dollar debt that costs the taxpayers \$5 billion a year just for interest. The existence of the debt will make it far more difficult for the president to overcome the effects of the crash through sending for public works and relief.

Conceivably, the president might recall Congress if the showdown with Russia moved to the point of extreme peril. And, conceivably on such a grave issue, the Republican Congress would come back to cooperate with the Democratic president.

WON'T CALL CONGRESS

But it is impossible to imagine the president calling Congress back to do something about inflation and the hundred and one domestic problems allied with it. While he may talk for political effect about recalling Congress to do its plain duty, he has indicated to those close to him that this is the last thing he wants.

And quite understandably so. Congress, in regular session, balked at most of the domestic measures sought by President Truman. A Congress called back to Washington in the summer heat and in the middle of a campaign would be about as cooperative as a Brahma bull on the rampage. Nothing would come out of it but the loud and continuous sound of politics.

At his first press conference after his nomination Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was asked if he favored having Congress return. He replied with the crisp authority that marks the Dewey manner that he believed it would not be necessary. On the eve of the GOP convention, candidate Dewey poured praise on the record of the 80th Congress.

Candidate Dewey would, of course, have no more control over a Congress than would President Truman. He wants no responsibility for what he calls the "chaos" of Washington. What is more, congressional leaders of the old school, who lost every battle at Philadelphia, have no reason at this point to like candidate Dewey.

So the swift tide of change will continue to work and, if the economic experts are right, the black line on the price index will continue to climb. The explosive charge in the time bomb will be bigger and more powerful.

The figures are already pretty startling. Food, which for the average family is the most important single item in the cost of living, is at 211, about a half percentage point more than it was at the peak in January of this year. That is 44 points higher than in June of 1946, the last month OPA was in effect. It is 125 points higher than in August of '39.

As of today, the likelihood is that Dewey will get the economic time bomb on Jan. 20 next year. The dangerous stuff that went into it has come from many sources. But he will have to thank the Republican Congress for adding the last charge of dynamite, which was that \$5 billion tax reduction.

Maverick said, "People ask me where I got 'gobbledygook' in the meaning, I suppose, of meaningless talk. I have seen the word before, but do not know its origin. Will you please supply it for us?"—W. T. D.

Answer: First, here is a paste-in item for my readers' dictionaries:

Gobbledygook (also gobbledegook), noun. Long-winded, vague, and pompous speech or writing, usually profuse in Latinized words; learned double talk. Pronunciation: GOB-ul-dee-GOOK ("gook")

The word was invented by the Hon. Maury Maverick when he was chairman of the Small War Plants Corporation. On March 30, 1944, Maverick, incensed by the constant "gobbledygook language" by the employees of his bureau, issued this decree:

"Be short and say what you're talking about. Let's stop 'pointing up' programs, 'finishing' contracts that 'stem from' district, regional or Washington 'levels.' No more 'pattern, effectuating, dynamic.' Any one using the word 'activation' or 'implementation' will be shot."

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What People Are Thinking

By Elmo Roper

It has been a week since Governor Dewey's smooth-running organization rolled over his hopelessly divided opposition at Philadelphia to win the Republican nomination. With their intra-party battles ended, Republicans of all wings and shades of opinion now look forward to the election in November.

It is, of course, far too early to make any kind of prediction on the probable outcome. The Democrats still have to meet in convention less than two weeks from now, and then there will be four long months of campaigning ahead.

But if it is impossible now to tell how strong Governor Dewey will be in November, it is possible to tell where he will be weak and where he will be strong. These conclusions came from the public opinion polls we took just a few weeks before the Republican Convention. The over-all figures might change — indeed they might be far different in November from what they are today—but the pattern of support for Governor Dewey will probably remain fairly well set.

When we last pitted the Republican nominee against President Truman and Henry Wallace in a three-cornered trial heat in early June, we asked:

Suppose the three candidates running for President next fall were Truman, Dewey and Wallace. As you feel right now which one of the three do you think you would vote for?

Total Voters

Truman	33.7
Dewey	41.3
Wallace	6.3
Express no opinion	18.7

The results show that had the election been held just before the Republican Convention, Dewey would have defeated Truman. It should be remembered, however, that the poll was taken during Governor Dewey's successful invasion of Oregon and at one of President Truman's low points in popularity. Other Truman-Dewey trial heats of the past have produced enough variation in results to warn against taking these results as any kind of final indication.

But in the 1944 election and in the Presidential polls we have taken since then, a pattern of Dewey's strength and weakness has emerged. His areas of strength among the voters appear to be:

AREAS OF DEWEY SUPPORT AMONG VOTERS

Voters over 35	Prosperous voters
Upper middle income voters	Voters in the Northeast region
Voters in the Middle West region	Voters in the cities over 1,000,000

Voters in small towns

Male Voters

Governor Dewey has his greatest appeal among traditional Republiican voters. He is not particularly strong among the independent voters—those who cross party lines. He draws most heavily from those in the upper economic strata and from the large

cities of the Northeast.

The pattern of Dewey weakness among the electorate is equally interesting.

AREAS OF DEWEY WEAKNESS AMONG VOTERS

Young voters
Lower middle income voters
Poor people

Voters in the Far West region

Voters in the South

Voters in cities from 100,000 to 1,000,000 population

Female voters

Union members

Some of these weak spots in the Dewey armor, of course, are traditional Democratic strongholds, such as the lower income voters and voters in the South. But others, such as the younger voters and women, are usually looked upon as important variables in any election. The same is true of the Far West, which is one of Dewey's weakest regions for votes. Though it is too soon to measure its effect, it is very likely that the inclusion of Governor Warren of California on the ticket has greatly improved Republican chances on the West Coast.

As the campaign unfolds in the coming months, the personalities of the candidates may play a considerable part in the outcome. It is important, therefore, to examine the reasons voters give for supporting and not supporting the newly named Republican nominee.

WHY VOTERS SUPPORT DEWEY

It's time for a change.
He has done a good job in New York State.

He is a capable administrator.
He is younger.
He is conservative.
He could handle Russia.

He is a Republican.

WHY VOTERS DO NOT SUPPORT DEWEY

He is too cocksure.
He is too expedient.
He is too little for the job.
Don't like his looks.

He ran before and lost.

He is too young.

His manner is too cold.

His record as head of the nation's largest state and his reputation for efficiency stand him in good stead with his following. The people who support him do so because they think he will do a good, sound, business-like job.

Dewey's popularity as an efficient administrator seems far to outstrip his popularity as a personality. Almost all of the criticisms of those who are opposed to him are directed toward him personally. His critics picture him as a cold, machine-like candidate.

(Copyright, 1948, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

The average adult heart is about five inches long and three and a half inches wide and weighs about ten ounces.

Total Voters

Eisenhower	42.3
Dewey	33.8
Wallace	5.6
Express no opinion	18.3

With still another major convention to go, and with four months of campaigning left after that, it is impossible to tell now how the November voting will turn out. One thing, however, can be said. Governor Dewey is not a sure-fire bet to win the Presidency, but he will be a hard candidate for the Democrats to defeat. Perhaps his greatest weakness, from the long-term standpoint of the Republican party, is his lack of appeal to young voters. His greatest strengths are his record of efficient administration, his own strength in the Middle West, and Warren's strength on the West Coast.

Card games were played, Mrs. George Nelson holding high score; Mrs. Jule DeGrand, second; Mrs. Elizabeth Riedy, Eli Taylor and Edmond Taylor, third. A delicious lunch was served, the centerpiece a wedding cake decorated in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were presented with many gifts for their new home.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jule DeGrand, Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth Riedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor,

and many other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson, Albert Taylor and Evelyn Taylor, of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor and Royal Taylor of Schaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackenbruck of Dearborn, Mich., have purchased the Clifford Morand farm on the Brampton road. Mr. and Mrs. Hackenbruck and six children recently moved here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Verkey of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent two days this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Verkey then left for New York city to visit with their son.

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MODERN WIVES ANNOY RUARK

Prefers Good Coffee To Female Politics

BL. ROBERT C. RUARK

New York—I was never a hearty subscriber to the old axiom about keeping the women-folk well-babied and barefooted, in the interests of harmony at home. I have been called radical for suggesting that a good girl should be allowed to sit at the table with the men, and even be permitted to speak her piece without first seeking permission in writing. As fellow who was squarely against wife-striking, except in self-defense, I accepted the criticism for my stand, with never a whimper.

But I begin to believe I may have been wrong, and we have made a mistake in treating women like people. It occurs that we have done them no favor by allowing them all the rights and privileges of the taxpaying male, while subjecting them to few of the penalties of masculinity and allowing them to retain, intact, their feminine frailties. Madame housewife, stuffed with feminist propaganda and still giddy political emancipation, is getting too big for her britches. You should pardon the expression.

No Ground for Divorce

I have just seen a note from Hollywood saying that Jane Wyman and Ronald Reagan, after eight years of bliss, have been divorced because of "political differences." I claim that "political differences" is no ground for divorce, even in an election year, and that no wife has a right to a political opinion if it gets in front of her wifely obligations. She is new to the business, anyhow, and like a freshman congressman, she ought to keep her big bazaar buttoned until she has earned the right to be heard.

Women, although schooled since Eve in wiles and adept at the subtle wheeze, generally wear political opinion as awkwardly as slacks. They are rascals in their arguments, tactless, shrill, and apt to go plunging off on a non-pertinent tangent or typically feminine witch-hunt such as the enforcement of monogamy amongst the Mohammedans.

Still a creature of emotion, the female is unable to divorce intellectual ramifications from her personal existence, with the result that the lady who gets furious at Thomas Dewey burns the toast, cuffs the puppy, revives buried memories of the time father came home smeared with lipstick, is sharp with the cook, and winds up in a tantrum that can only be banished by the purchase of a new hat. A lady, near and dear to me, got sore at Gov. Dwight Green and Mrs. Luce last week, and was unbearable for two days.

Ahors Thinking Women

I quarrel with our misplaced kindness to the female, over the last few years. It has given her time to think, and a thinking woman is something I can do without, for she has not yet learned to separate thought from intuition.

We have invented so many labor-saving devices in the home that the old lady no longer sags exhaustedly into the sack at sunset. Fresh as a daisy, after a shower and a bevy of martinis, she sits up till dawn, beating her chops about the atom, Henry Wallace, and whither the path of the down-trodden Ubangi. She would rather be a congresswoman than the mother of twins, and the dimmable becomes a speaker's platform. Her hand twitches for a gavel, and so trivial a thing

as a butcher's surliness becomes the subject for a lecture on the state of the nation.

There is a little item here about the fact that potatoes soon will come to the housewife peeled, sliced, mashed, shredded and ready for the skillet, thereby burying for good the distasteful chore of potato skinning. This, tied to the unfrocked bean, the de-podded pea, the self-starting stove, the all-purpose refrigerator, the washing machine, the magic-eye vacuum cleaner and the atom-driven dishwasher, conspires to give the old lady another couple of hours a day to get into mental mischief.

The American male is finding it harder and harder to be tender to a creature who knows everything and is little loathe to say so; who turns the living room into a debating hall, and is shrilly insistent on the fact that she can do anything better than he can—or else is perennially sore because she can't and won't admit it. I am four-square now on a platform of less conversation and better-brewed coffee, with an evening kiss and the carpetslips replacing a diatribe on the foreign policy of Gen. Marshall. Hush, woman, and fetch me my pipe.

Liquor Education Director Resigns

Lansing, (AP)—D.J. Mitchell of Port Huron resigned Wednesday as education and research director for the State Liquor Control commission.

Mitchell said that he had opposed legislation in the recent special session which combined the office of education and research director and executive secretary on the grounds it would hamstring both public education of enforcement matters and the compilation of facts to assist the commission.

Since the legislature combined the jobs, he said it would be inconsistent to remain.

Chairman Owen J. Cleary said

Mitchell had been "a great asset"

to the commission and that his work had become nationally known in the alcoholic beverage industry.

Deer Hunters Get Yellow Back Tags

Lansing, (AP)—The Conservation Department has announced the colors Michigan's nation-leading army of hunters will wear on their backs next fall.

Tags which must be attached to hunters' coats when they are in the field will be yellow for resident small game hunters and green for resident deer hunters.

Non-Resident small game hunters will get blue tags and non-resident deer hunters orange. Resident archers will sport red tags and non-resident archers, fawn-colored.

Chairman of Social Welfare Reappointed

Lansing, (AP)—Carlton H. Runzman of Lowell was reappointed chairman of the State Social Welfare commission for a five year term ending June 30, 1953.

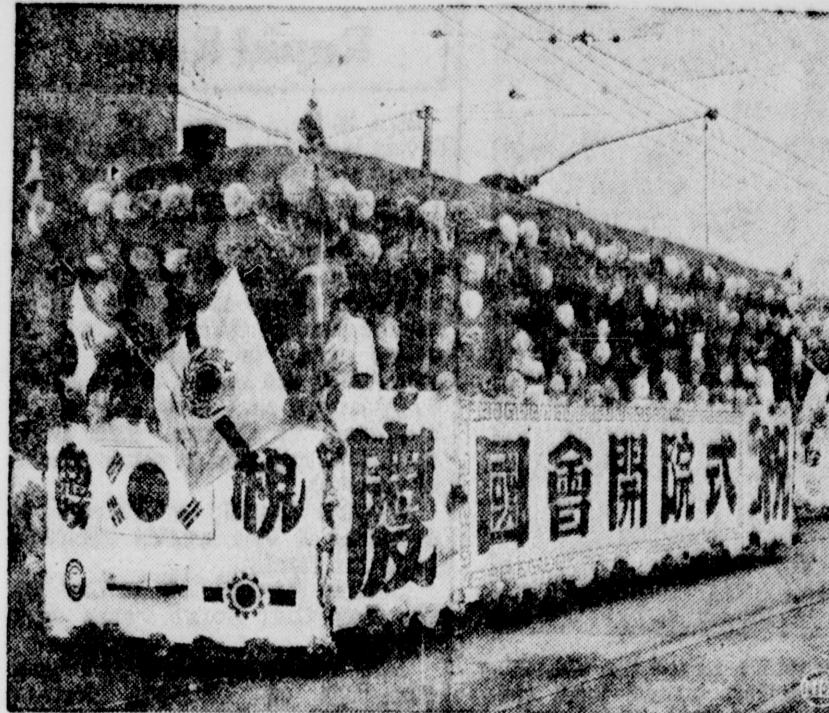
The chairman of the commission, Runciman has been a member since creation of the department in 1939.

Governor Sigler appointed Stanley E. Beattie, Detroit attorney, to the State Board of Law Examiners for a five year term.

He succeeds Waldo C. Grange, who did not seek reappointment.

All members of the Tudor family, except Henry VII of England, were born at Greenwich Castle.

What a Life!



KOREANS SALUTE FREEDOM—Gaily decorated streetcars pass through streets of Seoul in celebration of the opening of the first free-elected National Assembly in Korea's history. The election was the first act of self-rule by Koreans since the Japanese took over the country in 1904. (Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Correspondent Richard C. Ferguson.)

:-: Munising News Phone 605-W

MUNISING WILL CELEBRATE 4TH

But Festivities Will Be On Monday

Munising—A parade, sports events and fireworks will be the highlights of Munising's Fourth of July celebration Monday.

As announced today by the general committee, the program will be:

Parade, 10 a.m.; street races for children, 11 p.m., followed by the distribution of free trade tickets to children at the bay shore park;

Kiddie's parade, open to all children through the sixth grade of school, 1:30 p.m.; baseball game, city playgrounds, Munising Cardinals vs. Marquette Legion, 3 p.m.; waterfight between teams of city firemen, 5 p.m.; drill by Sand Point Coast Guardsmen at city dock, 7 p.m.; boat race between members of the Munising-Lake Superior Trollers association, 7:45 p.m.; fireworks, at city dock, 9:30.

The city recreation department will put on a dance at the bay shore park tennis courts after the fireworks. Admission will be free.

It was announced that the drum and bugle corps of the Marquette Legion post may take part in the parade.

MUNISING BRIEFS

A son was born June 24 in the Brasier hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Besaw, of Shingleton.

Mrs. H. L. McLaughlin of Lexington, Mich., and Mrs. E. J. Bertwhistle, of Battle Creek, have returned home after visiting their mother, Mrs. Johanna Erickson.

A meeting of the Munising Conservation club, scheduled for Monday night, has been postponed until Monday, July 12, because of the 4th of July celebration.

A daughter was born June 24 in the Brasier hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Don Runyon.

Mrs. Grace Haischer and daughter, Bernice, of Munising, left today for Rock Springs, Wyoming, to visit with Mrs. Haischer's daughter, Mrs. J. H. Quay. They will remain in Rock Springs a month.

Munising Paper Mill Will Repair Its Boiler Plant

Munising—Beginning Tuesday, July 6, a major repair operation on the main boiler of the Munising Paper company's power plant will necessitate partial operation of the mill for about three weeks.

Usually at this time of the year the boiler is shut down for a few days to do the semi-annual cleaning up and minor repair work, but this year new super heater tubes and economizer tubes must be installed.

After 18 years of continuous operation, parts like this become so very badly worn that only through complete replacement can a bad condition be corrected. To do this work it will be necessary to bring in about 30 skilled boiler makers who will "work around the clock" until the job is completed.

Of course, a large number of the regular Mill employees will be called upon to assist in this work.

During the time that the main boiler is out of service only partial productive operations can be carried on because of insufficient electric power and steam. Cliffs Power and Light, from whom electric power will have to be purchased, cannot supply all that is needed because of the very low water supply in their reservoirs.

To supplement the lack of capacity in the old boiler plant, two railroad locomotives will be furnished by the L. S. & I. railroad. A special siding has been constructed so that these two locomotives can be placed in a convenient position for connection to the company's steam system.

The pulp mill will operate for about 10 days. During that time its production will be stored in various parts of the mill because the paper mill will not be operating.

Its employees will be assigned to work in the power plant. Later when the paper mill is started and the pulp mill shut down, the pulp mill employees will take up the work in the power plant relieving the paper mill employees for their regular duties.

Buys Keg of Beer For Minor, Fined

Munising—Stanley Myjak, who pleaded guilty to buying a keg of beer for a minor, paid a \$35 fine, costs of \$3.35 when arraigned before Justice Andrew Soukup Tuesday. He was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The Chamber has requested persons with private rooms in their homes for tourists to register them with the C-C office.

Alger Incumbents Running for Office

Munising—Three incumbent officers of Alger county have announced their candidacies for reelection this fall. They are: Sheriff Arthur Moote, Republican, and Mrs. Virginia Alexander, county treasurer, and John P. Carr, clerk and register of deeds, Democrats.

C. of C. Information Office Open Nights

Munising—The Chamber of Commerce office and information bureau, on East Munising avenue will remain open until 9 p.m. for the summer months, starting Monday, Jeff Bodette, secretary, has announced.

The Chamber has requested persons with private rooms in their homes for tourists to register them with the C-C office.

Fayette

Fayette, Mich.—Hal Smith returned to Saul Ste. Marie Tuesday after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. Hal served as Mr. Casey's best man at the Olmsted-Casey wedding last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris LeMay of Green Bay spent the weekend at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo VerCautern, also of Green Bay, spent the week end at the Hacher cottage.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Worst School Shortage Faces Children In U.S.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington (NEA)—Millions of U.S. kids are eagerly awaiting summer vacation.

School officials are dreading it. They know that next fall they will face the worst shortage of school buildings and facilities that America has ever experienced.

They know that this summer isn't going to be long enough for them to do much about the situation.

It will just mean three hectic months of trying to line up more churches, private homes, public buildings, and warehouses—anything which will substitute for a classroom. It will mean planning to put thousands of more schools on double shifts.

That's the outlook described by Ray L. Hamon, school building expert of the U. S. Office of Education.

Several factors have combined during the last few years to create this bad situation. Normal school construction was stopped during the war. Shortages of materials and the high cost of construction during the war have kept the building of new schools and their repair to about half the normal level since the war. And even before the war, surveys revealed that in many sections of the country school facilities weren't adequate.

Added to that is the increasing number of children entering schools as a result of the war baby boom. Before and during the war the average number of children reaching school age each year was a little more than two million. Next fall it is estimated that very close to three million will show up at school after Labor Day ready to start their formal education.

According to the latest study of the USOE, the nation needs about \$6.6 billion worth of new schools and repairs on old schools. That does not include the need for colleges and universities.

Where the money will come from to pay for this giant building program is the big problem.

Most local communities are straining their tax sources to pay for running expenses. There

have been 18 states which have recently approved limited funds to pay for a fraction of the most essential construction and repair which was necessary. But most state legislatures have avoided facing the problem.

Most experts believe the Federal government will have to foot the bill if the job is ever going to be done adequately.

During the 79th Congress a bill was never passed.

During this Congress educators have concentrated all their time on the Federal aid to education bill which will help teachers' pay but won't provide for new construction.

They felt that the teacher problem was the most important and they didn't want to ask an economy-minded Congress for both measures.

The greatest lack of school facilities exists in the south. This

was true even before the war.

But the communities which are

most concerned with the problem are the ones which grew suddenly as a result of the war.

Double shifts, classrooms in

churches and other public buildings and general crowding have existed in these cities almost

since the start of the war. And

the few temporary schools which the government built are now falling apart.

The railroad runs two passenger

trains a day on its line running from Toledo, through Ann Arbor, Owosso, Ithaca, and northward to Frankfort.

Ann Arbor Railroad Desires To Drop Passenger Service

Lansing (AP)—The Michigan Public Service Commission has

under advisement the request of the Ann Arbor Railroad that hearings be permitted on a new application to discontinue passenger service on the line.

To permit the hearings, the company asked the commission to vacate an order of 1943 requiring the company to continue passenger service until six months after the official ending of World War II.

Company representatives said yesterday that the war had not officially ended yet and that it conceivably could continue for 50 years or more.

Charles Woodbury of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen objected on the grounds that the company had recently obtained an injunction against the brotherhood on the basis that the war was still officially in existence.

The railroad runs two passenger

trains a day on its line running

from Toledo, through Ann Arbor, Owosso, Ithaca, and northward to Frankfort.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

SHINER

HOME FREEZER REFRIGERATION SERVICE

FOR SALE

Used 10 ft. Deep Freeze in good condition.

SOFTBALL

Saturday Night

Paper Mills vs. Taverns

Memorial Field, 8:45

Prelim. at 7:15; Ad

Professor's Dreamboat Is Puff-Puffin' Along



The "Majestic": A floating classroom, but still a showboat.

By NEA Service

Kent, O. (NEA)—The showboat is puff-puffin' along the Ohio and Kanawha river this summer, bringing to life the dream of G. Harry Wright.

A speech professor at Kent State University, Wright also is probably the outstanding authority on showboat history, a sideline that began when he was a boy on the banks of the Ohio in the showboat's heyday.

Now the showboat "Majestic" is the only one on the rivers—and Wright is the reason it's there. Wright chartered it to serve both as an actor's laboratory for

Tobacco, Coffee Have No Effects On Heart Victims

Chicago, (SS)—Tobacco, coffee and irregular or scanty meals apparently have no effect on the outlook for patients who have had heart attacks. At any rate, "it was impossible satisfactorily to determine any effect" in 240 patients, four physicians reported to the American Medical Association meeting here.

The physicians are Drs. F. Tremain Billings, Jr., Bernard M. Kalstone, James L. Spencer and George R. Meneely of Nashville, Tenn.

In spite of the old impression that overweight persons are more prone to heart and blood-vessel disease, only one-third of the group studied were overweight. The immediate mortality, that is, deaths within 30 days after the heart attack, was slightly but not significantly lower among the heavyweights than among the normalweights persons. The underweight persons had a slightly higher immediate mortality. Almost three-fourths of the overweights had high blood pressure, which probably protected them from a fall in pressure after the heart attack.

Contrary to popular impression, farmers are almost twice as likely to die within 30 days after a heart attack than doctors, lawyers and tradespeople. The explanation is that farmers and country people generally are only half as likely to be brought to a hospital within 24 hours after a heart attack. Patients brought to hospitals within 24 hours have a better chance of surviving than those brought in between 24 and 96 hours afterwards.

Right now and for the next two months is the season for fewest heart attacks. December, January and February, the cold months, are the time when heart attacks are most numerous and heart deaths most frequent. Immediate mortality is lowest, however, in March, April and May.

Ominous signs foreboding a poor chance for survival were found to be shortness of breath, clouding of the senses and clammy sweating and hiccuping.

People who have had generalized hardening of the arteries or who have collapsed following an attack of heart failure, and those who have had diabetes, ulcers or the stomach or rheumatic fever have little likelihood, the doctors found, of return to useful life after a coronary attack.

Engadine

Engadine, Mich.—Masses in the Engadine Missions July 4. Naubinway church—8:00 a.m. Engadine church—9:30 a.m. Gould City church—11:00 a.m. Curtis church—11:00 a.m.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Alvina Titera and daughter Karen Ann of Manitowoc have returned to their home following a week's visit at the home of Mrs. Titera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Friske, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teloferi have arrived from Jackson to make their home west of Engadine.

Rock

Rock, Mich.—Staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas Larson are five forestry students doing field work for the Bonifas Lumber Co. under the supervision of District Forester Orvalle Hather of Iron Mountain, Mich. They are Jim Neustadt and Armin Paff of the University of Wisconsin, Al Hallgren and Donald Myer of the University of Minnesota and Phil Thomas of the University of Michigan. They will be here all summer.

A shower was held for Ida Ketola at the Finn hall on Tuesday evening. Miss Ketola is to be the bride of John Niemi.

Guests at the Stephen Rabideau home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sayen and children of Madison, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sayen of Dallas, Texas. Sharon and Betty Sayen accompanied the Albert Sayens to Madison for a visit.

The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Francis Trombley on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alvin Crim of English, Indiana, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walima. Mrs. Crim is the former Sylvia Wallma.

Attending the summer courses at the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette are Mrs. John Koski, Lester Bazinet and Karl Roine and also Victor Mankovich who is doing post graduate work.

The Gilbert Larson family of Trenerry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larson on Sunday.

Andrew Aalto is a patient at the St. Luke's hospital at Marquette.

Thomas Linjala has returned home from the hospital at Ishpeming.

Mrs. Wallace Bridges and Mrs. Claire Hargan of Chicago, are staying at their summer home here.

George Nevala is the new manager in the clothing department of the Rock Co-op store. He comes from Cloquet, Minn., and had a similar job there and at Superior, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson of Waukegan, Ill., have purchased the Earl Reno farm and are having the house remodeled. Mrs. Nelson has already arrived to live here and her husband will join her later.

Mrs. Rengo returned home from the hospital at Marquette.

Services July 6

Services at the Finnish Lutheran church will be held on the evening of Tuesday, July 6 at 7:30 o'clock. Coffee will be served after the service in the newly remodeled church dining room. Every one is invited to attend.

Wilson

Wilson, Mich.—Charles Larson of Kimberly, Wis., has arrived at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson for a visit over the 4th of July.

Bud Larson returned to Woods, Wis., where he is receiving medical care in a veteran's hospital after a weekend visit with his wife and daughter, and also with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson.

Gov. Fred G. Aandahl, counting 83,239 ballots from 1872 precincts, received congratulations from his opponent, Ervin Schumacher, Drayton farmer, who conceded defeat with a 69,660 total.

The initiated measure which would bar public school teachers from wearing religious costumes had a favorable vote of 88,125 and 84,331 opposed in 1857 election districts. It was submitted to the electorate after nuns had been employed in several Catholic communities and Protestant ministers objected.

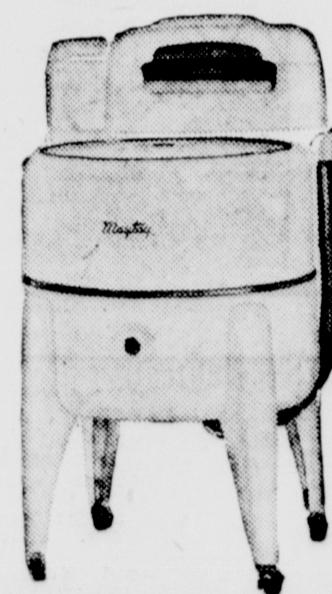
Mr. and Mrs. William Brukardt, sons George and Allan, and Miss Mary Osier spent Sunday at Green Bay at a reunion picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tagge, son, John, and daughters, Mary and Ann of Milwaukee are spending the week at the Brukardt home at Wilson.

Guests at the home of William Brukardt Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tagge and son Gordon of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. William Brukardt, Jr., daughter Joan and Mrs. Anna Kamin of Marinette.

SALE OF USED WASHERS

One lot of reconditioned washing machines of various makes, all traded in on new Maytags. Some like new... all serviceable. Shop early!



- Thor Automagic Washer... like new
- (2) ABC Washers, wringer type, 1947 models, 1 with pump
- Speed Queen Washers, wringer type
- Ward Way Washers, wringer type
- Maytag, wringer type, rebuilt
- G. E. Washers, wringer type
- Bee Vac Washers, wringer type
- Coronado Washers, wringer type
- (2) Portable Washers

Prices from \$20 to \$100

MAYTAG SALES

1019 LUD. ST.

PHONE 22



ROOT OF TROUBLE — Here are samples of new German currency established by Western Allies for Germany, known as the Reutsche mark. The 50 mark bank note is pictured above, and the two mark bill below. The letter "B" stamped on the money indicates it was issued by the western Allies. Only Soviet-stamped marks are accepted in the Soviet zone.

Germfask

Summer Mass Schedule

Germfask, Mich., Beginning July 4, all Sunday masses during the summer month at St. Theresa church will be at 10 a.m. as announced by the pastor Fr. Andrew.

Lawrence Miller, who is employed at Marquette spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence and family returned home after spending the past two weeks visiting relatives at various places in Ontario and Quebec.

Joseph Boyd attended a janitors' convention in Marquette this week.

Mrs. Philip Bron is attending summer school at the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Miss Frances Oaken, who is employed by the Bell Telephone Co., Marquette exchange, arrived home Friday to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oaken.

A daughter, Penny Joy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nickerson at the Newberry Clinic, Friday.

A son, Jerry Edward, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Abron at the Shaw hospital, Saturday.

Frank Smith, returned to Detroit last week after spending a week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith sr. Mr. Smith is completing a course in barbering.

Mrs. Ray Heath, is a surgical patient at the Little Traverse hospital at Petoskey.

Dinner Meeting
The Community Club held a

CORRECTION

Address of the

Brisbane Motor

Company

was incorrect in the

Nash ad, June 28.

Correct address is:

US-2 at 5th Ave. north

Nahma

Birthday Party
Nahma, Mich.—Myron Moore jr., entertained a group of boys and girls at his home last Thursday afternoon on his twelfth birthday. Those who won prizes for the games were Eddie Bernier, Bobbie Hebert, Renny Kuchenski and Nancy Camps.

Refreshments were served at a table centered with a pretty cake. All the boys and girls remembered Myron with a gift on the occasion.

At his party were: Howard and Bobbie Hebert, Peter and Tommie Todish, Eddie and Francis Bernier, Jimmy and George Krutina, Renny and Janice Kuchenski, Harold and Norman Blowers, Patsy Moore, Nancy Camps, Loretta Sherlock, Mikie Beauchamp, Harlan LaVigne, James Zimmerman and Dickie LeBrasseur.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert and children will leave on Saturday for the Boy Scout camp at Two Hearted Lake near Newberry where Mr. and Mrs. Hebert will serve as camp cooks for two weeks. At the close of the session they will go to Red Buck near Munising for a four week period.

Mrs. George Blowers submitted to surgery on June 29 at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson who are staying at the cabins on the beach, spent the weekend in Milwaukee at Mrs. Anderson's home.

Miss Muriel French of Escanaba spent the weekend at the Homer French home.

LaVona French is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Millington and her family in Escanaba.

Joyce and Jeanette Todish re-

Danforth

Anniversary Party
Danforth—Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaMarche were pleasantly surprised Sunday evening by a group of relatives and friends who arranged a party for their 16th wedding anniversary. Group singing and dancing were enjoyed and a lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. LaMarche were presented with a beautiful gift. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heraeus, Mr. and Mrs. William LaValle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaMarche and Oswald LaMarche of Danforth and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin of Schaeffer.

T. Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

SPRAY PAINTING

Free estimates

W. Severinsen

R. I. Bark River Hyde
Phone 897-W1

2% CURRENT RATE

Safe and Profitable for SAVINGS

59 Years of Continuous Dividends

Detroit & Northern MICHIGAN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba Representative

Assets Over \$13,500,000 • Member Federal Home Loan Bank

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICH.

June 30, 1948

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 805,265.77
U. S. Bonds and Bonds Guaranteed by U. S.	3,574,431.52
Municipal Bonds	570,279.55
	\$4,949,976.84
Other Bonds	183,964.32
Loans and Discounts	874,420.86
Mortgages	666,267.44
	1,540,688.30
Overdrafts	42.65
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	9,000.00
Banking House	26,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	10,000.00
	\$6,720,172.11

LIABILITIES

Common Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profit	78,399.10
Special Reserves	22,188.36
Other Liabilities	4,000.00
Deposits	6,815,584.65
	\$6,720,172.11

OFFICERS

Wm. Warmington—President
C. E. Lewis—Vice President
C. R. Wickman—Cashier
E. O. Perron—Asst. Cashier
N. P. Jensen—Asst. Cashier
H. J. Gruber—Asst. Cashier
A. P. Johnson—Asst. Cashier
A. E. Johnson—Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Wm. Warmington

C. W



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY



Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Aronson, 609 South Tenth street, have returned from Gross Point, where they visited with their son, O. R. Aronson and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bissonette have arrived from Chicago to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Frederickson, 321 South 15th street.

Pic. John Dwyer arrived last night from Greenville, S. C., air base for a 25 day furlough to be spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dwyer, 308 South 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeLoughary of Denver are visiting with friends and relatives in Escanaba, and with Mr. DeLoughary's brothers, George and Harold of Bark River.

June Peterson, Lake Shore drive, has returned from the Job's Daughters' convention in Pontiac, where she was chosen Grand Guide of Grand Bethel of Job's Daughters of the state of Michigan.

Mrs. Flora Servant and son Lloyd, 637 North 18th street, arrived last night from Cincinnati, where they visited two weeks with Mrs. Servant's daughters.

William Rogers will arrive tomorrow night from Madison, Wis., where he is employed, to visit a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Rogers, 211 North 19th street.

Carroll Lundein, 317 Ogden avenue, will leave for Minneapolis tomorrow to spend the holidays there with her sister, Mrs. Algot Lindgren.

Beverly Goodreau, 620 North 18th street, has returned from Pontiac where she was chosen by the Job's Daughters as their Grand Librarian for state of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Dye and son, Terry, 311 South 9th street, will leave this weekend for Detroit, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Dye. They also will visit friends and relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. Lawrence Ward left yesterday for her home in Conrad, Mont., after visiting for a few days at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward, 515 Third avenue South.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cressell of Evanston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noye of Palatine, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Root and daughters, Marcia and Karen of Crown Point, Ind., are arriving today to visit at the home of Mrs. William A. LeMire, sr., 421 Second avenue south. Mrs. Root and Mrs. Cressell are Mrs. LeMire's daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wenner and children, Bob and Mary, are arriving today from East Lansing for a visit at the McGraw home.

Mary Ellen Laundre and Mary Lou and Winifred Lancour are spending a week in Garden visiting Mary Ellen's aunt, Mrs. Peter Giuliano.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Golden of Vancouver, Wash., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Harvey, 923 Sixth avenue south. Mr. Golden is Mr. Harvey's nephew.

Mrs. Harold Carlson returned home Thursday evening from Milwaukee with her daughter, Gayle, who has been a patient at Milwaukee Children's hospital for the past three weeks.

Jean McLaughlin, 1416 11th avenue south, and Rita Daigneault, 721 South 13th street, left today for Detroit and Pontiac where they will visit two weeks with friends and relatives.

Lillian St. Louis of Clintonville, Wis., who has been visiting Mrs. Della Marchand, 512 South 14th street, for the past four weeks, returned to her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bartella arrived today from Beloit, Wis., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartella, 516 South 9th street.

Novel Kitchen Shower for Brides Uses Gifts as Table Decorations



By NEA Service

Planning a kitchen shower for a June bride?

You'll boost your reputation as a hostess if you'll plan an imaginative table setting which elevates the party status of practical gifts.

To make a festive show of these, work out a plan beforehand with the donors of the gifts and set a table for a clever display.

Custard-cup candle holders, pie-in dinner plates and dish-towel drapery set the pace for the cleverly decorated table shown in the photograph above.

Favorite recipes typed on the backs of recipe file cards and autographed by the guests on the front make the placecards which are held upright by clothespins.

After dinner or supper, dishes are washed and table decorations dismantled and packed up to be carried home by the happy bride-to-be.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred King and children, Rosalie, Wayne and James, 411 South 17th street, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers are leaving for Nadeau to attend the funeral services for Mr. King's mother, Mrs. Joseph King, who died Wednesday at St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee.

Mrs. Barney McGillan of Green Bay is visiting in Escanaba with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Hanrahan, 517 South 13th street.

Dorothy Pizzala of Waukegan, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Martin, 1612 North 18th street, the past two weeks, returned home today.

Mrs. city LeBlanc and daughter Sandra Lee of St. Louis, who have been visiting Mrs. LeBlanc's mother-in-law, Mrs. Delore LeBlanc, 901 North 19th street, left today for St. Louis. They visited in Escanaba for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olson, 1414 Third avenue south, left today for Milwaukee to visit a week with Mrs. W. J. Rousseau.

Mrs. John Dean, who has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. George Bonefeld, 117 South Second avenue, for three days, returned this morning to her home in South Bend, Ind.

Marian Zeno, 819 North 18th street, and Theresa Pepin, 826 North 19th street, left today for Milwaukee where they will visit a few days with friends.

Mrs. Mae Z. Hansen of Chicago returned to her home today after spending a week visiting with friends and relatives here. While in Escanaba, she stayed at the home of Mrs. John Jedrich, 213 South Ninth street.

John Fillion, 901 First avenue south, left today for Milwaukee where he will visit over the holidays with Eva Hirsch as a guest at the Hirsch family home.

Picnics Are Fun!

We found that out last week. Had a swell time and enjoyed the food . . . which came right from our own stocks: Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Sandwiches, Ice Cream (in the picnic pack) etc.

We Can Supply You With Picnic Food

But please order a day or two ahead

We'll Be Open Sunday

But Closed on Monday, July 4

VAGN'S BAKERY BAR

819 Ludington St.

Phone 2743J

Church Events

Sunday School Picnic

The Bark River Methodist Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Wells park Sunday, July 4. Members and friends are invited. The Sunday school classes will leave the church at 11 o'clock.

UNFINISHED WORK

Not one of Michelangelo's statues is completely finished, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, because the sculptor was impatient, impetuous and usually attacked the block of marble without sufficient preparation.

The first patent for a refrigerator machine was granted to Dr. John Gorie of Apalachicola, Fla., in 1851.

Let's Have
A Picnic!

We've got all the fixin's and they're

"ICE COLD"

- CHOICE BEERS
 - FINE WINES
 - WATERMELONS
 - FRESH FRUITS
 - LUNCH MEATS
- Also
- Groceries
 - Rolls
 - Pastry
 - ICE CREAM
 - TO-TAKE-OUT-IN
 - INSULATED CARTONS
 - (At No Extra Charge)

Social - Club

Holmes-Thompson

At a double ring ceremony recently at Cathro church, Cathro, Michigan, Helen H. Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson of Escanaba, became the bride of George Emerson Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thompson of Alpena. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Karl J. Hammar of Escanaba, the bride's hometown minister.

The bride's gown was of satin brocade, fashioned with simple round yoke, pointed sleeves, fitted waistline, and full skirt. The lace-trimmed veil was the same length as the gown and gathered in a simple headress fashioned from layers of the lace. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a mixed bouquet of iris and peonies tied with wide satin ribbon.

Miss Marian Oliver, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Her gown was of yellow chiffon over satin, fashioned with a ruffle about the shoulders, fitted bodice, full skirt decorated in back with ruffles forming a "V" shape to the floor. Her headress was of pale green with matching yellow flowers. Her bouquet was also a mixed bouquet of iris and peonies tied with a pale green ribbon.

The church was decorated with spires, iris, and peonies. Miss Alice Menton of Rogers City, a former student of the bride made the bouquets and decorated the church.

The bridegroom was attended by Bernard Scavarda of East Lansing, Mich. George Edward Thompson, cousin of the groom, was the usher. Special music was furnished by Miss Lois Conley of Rogers City, a former student of the bride, a friend of the bride and groom sang "Because" and "Always."

A wedding reception was held at the Thompson home after the ceremony. A dance was held that night at Mich-e-ke-wis pavilion. Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver and daughter, Grace Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Olson and son Laurel; Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolm of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aspen of Auburn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Scavarda, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scavarda of East Lansing.

The occasion marked also the 28th wedding anniversary of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thompson, and the 29th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver of Escanaba, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The couple will make their home in Alpena.

The couple will make their home in Alpena.

Library Goes On
Summer Schedule

The Carnegie public library will close at 5:30 p.m. every day except Monday, when it will be open until 8:30 p.m., during the months of July and August. Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, announced today. Previous years the summer schedule had the 8:30 closing on Friday evenings but it has been changed to Monday this year to avoid conflict with shopping hours.

While some of the teen-age set

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

Cornell Union Sunday School meets at the home of Grey Knaus at 9:30. Mary Ann Knaus, Sup't. Central Sunday School at Cornell Methodist church at 10:00 Harry Corbisier, Sup't.

Hendricks Union Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the Hendricks Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell Sup't.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School meets at 10 at the Soo Hill school Mrs. John Kallman, Sup't.

Brampton Union Sunday School meets at 10 at the Brampton Chapel Mrs. Martin Arvey, Sup't. Worship service at 10:30.

Rock Union Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the Rock Town Hall. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Sup't.

Mashiek Gospel Church—Sunday school at Watson school at 10 a.m. No evening service.—Jack Doyens pastor.

Harris Township Presbyterian—Worship at 9 a.m.—James H. Bell, minister.

Rapid River Congregational—Service at 7:30 p.m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Hermansville Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a.m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Cornell Methodist—Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship services Wednesday at 8 p.m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Salem Lutheran (Bark River) Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Divine worship at 10:30. First service of the newly appointed pastor.—Maynard O. Hansen, pastor.

Fayette Congregational—Services at 9:30 a.m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

at the city recreation center; Mary Nicholas and Mary Swaby at Woolworth's; and Anne Hendrickson at the Bird's Eye company. Many other females and males, too, can be seen putting their summer leisure time to good advantage.

You can spot 'em by the jewelry they wear. Practically every 1948 sweet girl graduate is sporting a watch, the traditional sign of triumph for the senior set, which she received from fond parents, friends or relatives on that all-important occasion.

Last word received from Gobi Schills and Kenn Swanson, '47 grads, on their way to do construction work in Richland, Wash., has it that the boys are still 1,000 miles from their destination. At the time the card was written, the travelers were in Billings, Mont.

After the first teaching session at the Junior Bridge League last night, it was easy to see that varying degrees of bridge playing ability are represented. Some of the young people are pretty fair players, and some still in the stage where they haven't figured out quite yet just what the difference is between a club and a spade. And why if you double someone you can't do the redoubling too. Bridge instruction books on Culbertson's method were used by Mrs. Shipman and lessons one and two taken up at the second session last night.

—B. A. D.

Kool-Aid

Makes 10 BIG
6 FLAVORS
Kool-Aid
AT GROCERS

5¢

Rural Church Notices

Garden Congregational — Services at 11:00 a.m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran, Hyde—Teachers meeting 8:45 a.m. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Divine service at 10:30.—A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington—English services with confirmation at 10:30. Dr. B. M. Christensen, seminary, Augustus college and seminary president, guest speaker topic, "The House of God and the Gate of Heaven." Vocal duet by Mrs. Rosalie Tonkin and Mary Jean Rian. Communion service at 2:30 p.m. Sermon by Dr. Christensen. Vocal solo by Betty Deight Erickson.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Church picnic at Wells Park. Worship service at 3 p.m.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

St. Martin's Lutheran—Divine service, 10:45 a.m.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Free Methodist (Nahma)—No services because of quarterly meeting at Carlshend.—Anna Carlson and Esther Green, pastor.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Dr. C. A. Lund
Speaker Sunday

Dr. C. Albert Lund, pastor emeritus of Bethany Lutheran church, will deliver the sermon at the 10:45 o'clock service Sunday morning. His topic will be "We Are Not Saved by Good Works, Nor Without Them." Dr. Lund, who returned to Escanaba for the Swedish Centennial observance at Pioneer Trail park last Sunday, is a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Gustav Lund at the parsonage and of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Carlson at their home, 408 South 14th street.

Social Situations

SITUATION: There is a child in your neighborhood you would rather not have playing a lot with your child, even though he is not willfully mean.

WRONG WAY: Tell him that your child can't play with him when he comes to your house, and ask him not to come in your yard.

RIGHT WAY: Don't hurt the child's feelings. Treat him courteously when he is at your house—so long as he behaves—but keep your own child from going to his house, if you wish.

Today's Recipes

Here is the recipe for a rose jar, requested recently by a Daily Press reader.

Rose Jar

Place in jar two inch layer of

J. R. LOWELL
Manager**MANISTIQUE****QUIET FOURTH
HERE INDICATED**State Police Plead For
Careful Motoring

Manistique will have no official celebration of Independence Day this year, but with an extra mile added to the observances, a "quiet observance" is not expected.

As has usually been the case in years past, communities without a celebration are placed on the preferred list by the thousands of people seeking rest and relaxation over the long week end and the trek to the tourist areas is expected to be unusually heavy.

The nearest thing to a local celebration will be the big picnic Sunday at the Pines, four miles east of here, staged by the Port Inland Workers Union. Well over one thousand people are expected to enjoy this big day's outing. Arrangements have been made to provide free transportation via city busses to and from the picnic grounds.

Monday's community celebration at Garden is also expected to draw a large number of local residents.

The city hall, court house and post office as well as places of business generally will be closed Monday. Postmaster Frank Gierke Sr. announces that there will be no city, rural or star route delivery service and no window service at the post office. Mail will be dispatched on morning and evening trains as usual, and one complete city letter collection will be made in the afternoon.

Commenting on traffic hazards incidental to the holiday week end, Sgt. Kenneth White, of the state police warns: "Speed kills—take it easy." He adds that motorists should not only comply with the traffic regulations, but they owe it to themselves and those riding with them to be on the alert for reckless and drunken drivers as well as people in a panic to get somewhere. "There just aren't enough policemen to control the situation," he says.

**High Court Upholds
Wisconsin Law On
Rape Case Victims**

Madison, Wis., July 1 (P)—The Wisconsin supreme court today upheld constitutionality of a state law which prohibits newspapers from identifying the victim of rape case.

The high court reversed Superior Court Judge Roy Practor in a case against William T. Evjue, editor of the Madison Capital Times. Evjue had been charged with violating the law in connection with stories concerning the murder of Carl L. Carlson, Superior, University of Wisconsin student, and an attack on a relative Nov. 14, 1947.

Practor held the law unconstitutional and dismissed the charge.

BARCLAY STILL IN

Palo Alto, Calif., July 2 (P)—Defending champion Dave Barclay of Michigan was still in there firing his best shots as quarterfinals of the National Collegiate Golf tournament began today. Barclay, whose throw toppered during two rounds yesterday, teed off against Tom Lambie of Stanford university to lead the quarterfinals parade over the Stanford course. Barclay had to go all out to win his second round match 1-up on the 18th hole and his third round tilt on the 22nd.

The per capita consumption of ice cream in the United States every year averages about 2.9 gallons.

**DANCE
at Cooks High
School
Saturday, July 3**

Music by Forest Ames
and Orchestra
Sponsored by Cooks P. T. A.

**REX
THEATRE**
Garden, Mich.
Saturday & Sunday
8:30 P. M.**"Red Stallion"**
Robert Paige-Jane Darwell
Guy Kibbee
(Filmed in the Glorious
colors of the West)

News & Shorts

**Recall Of Three Members
Of City Council Planned
By Citizens Committee**

A recall election is in the offing. Since last Monday evening's session of the city council was held and matters incidental to the forced resignation of City Manager James Dickson were discussed.

This was revealed Thursday evening at a meeting at the home of Frank Pavlot, commander of the local post of the American Legion, which was attended by representatives of veterans organizations, labor unions, service clubs and women's club.

At this meeting the group present formed a temporary organization, studied the recall petition, elected a chairman and named committees to set the ball rolling for the ultimate organization of a strong unit of a permanent nature capable of waging an active and effective ouster campaign.

A spokesman for this organization informed the Daily Press reporter that the recall petition will be drawn up in the course of the next few days and that a public meeting will be held shortly afterward to enlist public support in the fight.

Mrs. Frank Carothers has returned to her home here following a visit with relatives in Hibbing, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Gilroy and daughter, Carol Jean, of Fort Huson, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Gilroy, Gulliver, and with relatives here.

Guests at the Arthur Gilroy home this week on West Elk street, are: Mrs. Viola Van Thorpe and Mrs. Etta York and son, Jack, of Spring Arbor.

Kathryn Gauthier, ten year old daughter of Mrs. Anna Gauthier, North Cedar street, underwent an appendectomy Thursday morning at the Shaw hospital.

**Former Resident
Here Stationed In
US Zone Germany**

Sgt. Lawrence Byers, formerly of Manistique, but whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Byers now reside in Au Train, has been sent to Germany.

The 28th Bomb group of 30 B-29s, with which he is attached, left to escort planes carrying U. S. supplies to Germany.

Russia has put out a blockade to try and starve out the American occupied sector and America has sent planes over to aid in sending help to them.

Sgt. Byers is a radio operator and has been in the service 29 months being stationed, up to this time at Rapid City Air Base in South Dakota.

½ LOG SIDING
For vertical or horizontal
construction.
also
**Circulator fireplace
units**

**Northland Wood
Products Co.**
Manistique, Mich.

H RIDING STABLE
Now Open For Business
2 miles south of Gulliver
on the south shore of
Gulliver Lake

Betty Heinz, Manager

SCHULTZ BROTHERS
Big Red Tag Sale-Bargains Galore

Look for the Red Tags
7 piece bedroom set—Bed, chest, vanity, \$199.50
vanity bench, spring, mattress, bed lamp

Reg. Price	Sale Price
\$132.50	\$199.50
5 piece chrome breakfast sets	59.50
Floor lamps	18.95
Pin-up lamps	4.25
Knee hole desks	24.95
End tables, coffee tables	14.95
Smoking stands	10.00
Magazine baskets	4.25
Children Table and chair sets	11.25
Folding baby carriages	24.95
Folding strollers	24.95
Electric toasters	6.50
5 drawer chests, unfinished	35.00
Metal top kitchen work tables	29.50
Unfinished kitchen chairs, each	15.00
Innerspring mattresses	29.50
Cotton mattresses	17.50
30 in. folding cots	5.95
Lawn chairs, metal	5.50

2 piece parlor sets
5 piece chrome breakfast sets
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Pin-up lamps
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Manistique News**Many New Books Now On Shelves Of City Library**

Books recently put into use at the Manistique Library include the following titles:

Saddle Bow Slim—Colt
Pass Key to Murder—Reed

Home Girl—Holliston

Book of Indoor Hobbies—Stierl

Children's Bible—Sherman

Our Foreigners—Johnson

Men of the Sular Sea—Follett

Under the Volcan—Lowry

What to Do Now—Lee

I Chose Freedom—Kravchenko

Jean Bradley—Stuart

Week-end Book of Travel—Gilligan

Rogue River Feud—Grey

Notes on a Drum—Jackson

Land and the Well—Werner

Valiant Minstrel—Malvern

Drawing People for Fun—Ver-

nam

November Storm—McCormick

One More Unfortunate—Lust-

garten

Journey Thro the Bible—Fergu-

son

Webster's New International

Dictionary

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary

Young'un—Best

Questing Spirit—Lucecock

Since 9100—Bark

Lost Men of American History—

Holbrook

Hunting Small Game—Popow-

ski

Another Year—Sheriff

Red Plush—McCrone

Political Science Primer—Rood

Peter Paints the U. S. A.—Col-

by

A Girl Can Dream—Cavanna

Jeff Roberts, Railroader—Ford

Judy's Journey—Lensi

Summer at Yellow Singers—

Bailey

Even the Night—Goldman

Case of the Lonely Heiress—

Gardner

Harp in the South—Park

Headless Angel—Baum

Ides of March—Wilder

Milk Route—Ostens

Midnight Moon—Lyons

North to the Promised Land—

Wire

Fabulous Clipjoint—Brown Ro-

sie the Phino—Conger

Death of a Doll—Lawrence

Black Book—Jewish Black

Book Comm.

Granite Laughter & Marble

Tears—Pike

Mr. Doodle—Scott

Light and the Dark—Snow

Innocents—Barker

Sands—Miller

Sheriff of Lonesome—Shapiro

Grieg—Day

Murder Over Broadway

Fair Sailing—Brooks

Winning Tennis and How to

Play It—Cooke

Purple Testament—Wolfe

Our Own Kind—McSorley

World Atlas—Encyclopedia Bri-

ttannica

Master of the Inn—Herrick

Special Nurse—Herrick

Once on Esplanade—Keyes

Lost Captain—Ashton

Unseen Harvests—Fuess

Anglers All—Footh

Russian Journal—Steinbeck

Our American Government—

Fitzman

Gone With The Wind—Mitchell

Bleeding Scissors—Fischer

No Pockets in Shrouds—Revel

No Trumpet Before Him—White

Encyclopedia Britannica—latest

edition—24 vol.

The Woman Who Was Poor—

Eloy

Last Year's Blood—Branson

Pilgrim's Inn—Goudge

Human Destiny—Lecomte du

Nouy

Fare by My Side—Knight

Miss Mallett—Boye

Rights of Infants—Ribble

T. V. A.—Democracy on the

March—Lilienthal

Angry Decade—Gurko

Adam's Rib—Herschberger

Famous Stories of Code & Cip-

her—Bond

Practical Cosmetics—Curtis

Bewitched Caverns—Renow

Burned Fingers—Norris

White Dress—Eberhart

Sleeping Sphinx—Carr

Western Union—Grey

Jelly & George—Willis

Muffin—Willis

Clover—Willis

Can-can—Willis

Stepdabbr Babies—McIntire

Green Bay Packers—Ward

Ethan the Shepherd Boy—Ceder

Dark Wheel—MacDonald

Applesed Farm—Douglas

Folk Song U. S. A.

Famous Pioneers for Young

People—Coffman

Famous Composers for Young

People—Burch

Famous Violinists for Young

People—Burch

Famous Pianists for Young Peo-

ple—Burch

Modern Composers for Young

People—Burch

Famous Authors for Young

People—Coffman

Famous Explorers for Young

People—Coffman

Famous Generals & Admirals

for Young People—Coffman

Famous Kings and Queens for

Young People—Coffman

Famous Inventors for Young

People—Eberle

Tales from the Vienna Woods—

Ewen.

Nahma

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Diving And Swimming Will Be Feature Of Roleo Water Festival**Diesel Engines May Displace All Others**

French Lick, Ind., (SS)—Diesel locomotives within a decade or less will haul most of the American railroad trains, the Society of Automotive Engineers was told here by President J. W. Barriger, of the Chicago, Indiana-

lis and Louisville Railway Company.

Diesels already surpass steam locomotives in virtually all respects, he said, and rapid future progress in design and development will establish the diesel as definitely superior. While the diesel locomotive is the most expensive motive power unit, it can make even transcontinental runs

with ease and dependability, and only routine servicing.

Every four years, he stated, the railroads spend the equivalent of their original investment in steam

locomotives in repairs to them.

The gross annual expenses of

owning and operating steam loco-

motives represent about 75 per

cent of the original cost of these

machines. The low cost of diesel

maintenance is greatly in their

favor, he indicated.

Whiskey is not an antidote for

poisonous snake bite, despite a

widespread belief to the contrary.

JULY 4th DANCES

Saturday and Sunday Nights

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

Music by Gordon Sullivan and his Band

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30

Chet Marrier and his Band featuring Mike Sanford, vocalist

Visit Delta County's Leading Night Spot

While Attend the Roleo.

NETTIES OPENS ON SATURDAY**Miss DeVet Will Have Neighborhood Store**

Formal opening of Nettie's New Market at 311 South Tenth street is to be made on Saturday.

The store, which is to be of the neighborhood variety, is being established by Miss Nettie DeVet, who has spent many years in the grocery and meat business in this city.

From the ground up the store is entirely new. It is of modernistic design and presents a pleasing appearance, both exterior and interior.

Lines of groceries, cold and fresh meats, fruits and vegetables, dairy products and soft drinks will be handled and in addition there will be fountain service.

Miss DeVet gained her first store experience in the old Buckeye Store on North Ninth street and then ran a cash store for the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company at Delta and Ninth. She later acquired the business in her own right and after operating it in the same location for a time moved into the 800 block on Delta where she remained until last year when she sold to Lloyd Morgan.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white summer satin with a sweetheart neckline marked by a cluster of orange blossoms, long pointed sleeves and a full train with insert sand edging of Chantilly lace. Her veil was caught to a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book which her twin sister carried on her wedding day, with a lavender orchid showered with feverfew attached to the cover. Her jewelry was a gold cross, the gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Werner Christen, the bride's twin sister, who was matron of honor wore blue marquise with a bustle back and ruffle trim and she carried a cascade of pink roses, baby breath and feverfew. A picture hat of horsehair b

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 5741
Rialto Bldg.

RIVER DRIVES RECALLED — When the biriers swing into action at the Gladstone Rodeo on July 3-5, old-timers will recall the big log drives that took place every spring years ago on the Escanaba, Ford, Manistique and other Upper Peninsula rivers. The last Upper Peninsula drive was held on the Manistique river about twenty-five years ago. Log drives are still held in Maine, Nova Scotia and the Pacific Northwest.

City Briefs

Visitors at the Martin Becker home on Wednesday were Mrs. Frank Becker, Mrs. Harold Peterson and baby, and Mrs. Michels and two daughters, Moran, Mich., and Mrs. Oliver Hubbard, Manistique, Mich. Mrs. Frank Becker and Mrs. Harold Peterson are mother and sister of Mr. Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Walle have moved to Marquette, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Erickson have arrived from Akron, Ohio, to spend a two weeks' vacation visiting with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Erickson.

Miss Shirley Ann McCutchen and Miss Mary Alice Jones, Dodgeville, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Patton. Miss McCutchen is a grand niece of Mrs. Patton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Winkle and Edwin Apelgren returned Monday from Wayland, Mich., where they visited over the weekend with Mrs. Van Winkle's sister, Mrs. Merle Wyatt and family and with Mr. Apelgren's wife and daughter Cynthia, who have vacationed with her parents. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Apelgren and daughter.

Roger Van Winkle is expected home this weekend from Eveleth, Minn., where he has been vacationing for the past two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover, jr.

Peter LeMoine and Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeMoine have returned to their home in Ontonagon, Mich., after spending the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeMoine. Peter LeMoine is Arthur LeMoine's father, and Charles is his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover will arrive this weekend from Eveleth, Minn., to spend the Fourth of July holiday visiting at the Fred Hoover home, City, and with Mrs. Hoover's mother, Mrs. Rose Boyce, Escanaba.

James LeMoine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeMoine is visiting in Ontonagon with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Canuelle and daughter Helen are on a motor trip through the Western part of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murray have arrived from Chicago, to spend the Fourth of July weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman and children, Billy and Peggy, left Thursday to return to their home in Flat Rock, Mich. Mrs. Brockman and children have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kjellander, Minnesota Avenue, while Mr. Brockman accompanied Mr. Kjellander to Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brewer and family have returned from a vacation visit in Dover, Mansfield and Bucyrus, Ohio, and Flint and

Detroit, Mich.
Thomas Medlyn, Calumet, Mich., is visiting with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brewer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin S. Willis, daughter Rosemary and son Dale, have returned from Little Falls, Minn., where they attended the wedding of their son, Donald and Miss Dolores Maslosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luke and Mr. and Mrs. T. Breiford will arrive this weekend from Bucyrus, Ohio, for a visit at the H. T. Brewer home and to attend the Rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lundstrom are leaving today for Duluth, Minn., to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris.

Mrs. John Strand returned Wednesday from Royal Oak, Mich., after spending two weeks' visiting with her daughters, Mrs. Stanley Opalka and Mrs. Gordon Tisworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Soderman are spending a few days in the Copper Country.

Miss Joanne Barry arrived Thursday night from Detroit, Mich., to spend the remainder of the summer with her Aunt, Miss Alma Poulin.

Gene Smith is returning home today from Midland, Mich., where he has been spending the past month. He will be accompanied by Loren Cobb, Red Metcalf and Mert Trombley, who will visit here at the Earl Smith home for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gauger and daughter will arrive Saturday from Oak Park, Ill., for a vacation visit at the Albert Buckman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson spent last weekend visiting in Sister Bay, Wis.

Miss Marilyn Larson has arrived from Manistique, Mich., to spend a week at the John Vogt home as a guest of Wanda Lee.

Mrs. A. H. Miller and daughter Jean have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mary Louise Adams, daughter

MARY'S CAFE

Try our specialty—

Italian Spaghetti

You'll find our French fries with fish or shrimp, our chicken, home-made chili or hamburgers also delicious.

BEER—WINE—LIQUOR

4th of July Dance

At
PINE GROVE

US 2 At Moss Lake

Dancing from 9:30 'til 1:30 P.M.

Music by Groleau's Orchestra

PICNIC GROUNDS — BOATS & FISHING

BEER WINE LIQUOR

No Minors Allowed In Tavern.

DANCE
SATURDAY
LINCOLN HOTEL
Leo and his Band
Beer, Wine, Liquor
No Minors

DAILY VACATION
BIBLE SCHOOL
at
FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH
JULY 6TH TO 10TH
9-12 a.m.
All boys and girls are invited
MUSIC • PLAY • STUDY
Transportation furnished

Celebration
JULY 4th
PERKINS
MONDAY, JULY 5th
PARADE in Morning

Baseball Game—Nahma vs. Perkins, 1:30 p.m.
Games Races Concessions
Horseraces Clowns Music
PRIZES MUSIC FUN
Food and Refreshments
Tug of War—Lions vs. Legion
Sponsored by Lions Club and Legion Post

PERKINS WILL
CELEBRATE 4THLions, Legion Sponsor
Program On Monday

Perkins will have a July 4th celebration on Monday under the joint auspices of the Perkins Lions club and Perkins Legion Post, it is announced by Buddy DeCremier for the Lions and Floyd Fuhriman for the Legion. Jerry Depuydt and Adelore Gerou are

co-chairmen of the parade, Bill DeKeyser is chairman of construction of games, Earl Aasen is chairman of the athletic contests; Horace C. Gibbs heads the food committee, Leo Miljour the refreshment committee, Ray Norden the clowns and Walter Nelson and Clayton Norden are co-chairmen of the financial committee.

YOUNG INVENTOR
Guglielmo Marconi, famous Italian inventor and a rich man's son, discovered wireless telegraphy when he was only 21 years old, in 1895.

You Will Have Fun With The Gang

at the

ARCADIA INN
DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by Al Steede and Band
Featuring Ed Liberty, Vocalist
Beer — Wine — Liquor

GLADSTONE

Invites You To The

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

RODEO AND

WATER FESTIVAL

SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY
JULY
3 - 4 - 5



INTERNATIONAL FIELD OF BIRLERS
INCLUDING CHAMPIONS EDDIE HERRON and MARY JEAN MALOTT

SEE ROSEMARY SCHWEBS, NATIONALLY KNOWN TWIRLER
and DIVER — TOMMY THOMPSON, SWIMMING AND DIVING
STAR, and OTHERS.

4
ALL
STAR
STAGE
ACTS

THE DANCING DALES Comedy Dance Team
THE GREAT ARNOLDS Tumbling - Comedy
THE SEIGLERS Thrilling Roller Skaters
NECKERS DALMATION DOGS Without a peer in
Dog Acts.

SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MATINEE 3:00; EVENINGS, 8:30

A RODEO BUTTON ADMITS YOU TO RODEO GROUNDS ALL THREE DAYS

YOU'LL ENJOY THE WEEKEND IN GLADSTONE

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

Hikers Take A Yacht



Parking for a day—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Storie tie up.

Utica, N. Y. (AP)—A young New York City couple whose yachting-hikes have familiarized them with 24 larger American cities think tourists using fast automobiles make a big mistake.

Thomas D. Storie's four and a half years in the army failed to satisfy his desire for hiking. He sails his 36½ foot yacht to the city of his choice, then he and wife go sightseeing afoot. They favor 10-mile hikes.

"Walking is the best way to soak up the character of a place, and to really see it," he explains. Next to walking, Storie advocates

a leisurely boat trip.

"No proper understanding of what a place looks like can be obtained in a ride in a sedan," he explains. "Your vision is limited to about a square foot of view from a window."

The Stories figure they have hiked 12,000 miles in pursuit of geography, history, culture and local character. A draftsman for the army engineering corps, he acquired a surplus Navy LCSS-2 (Landing Craft Support Small, Type 2) and had it converted into a yacht. He and his wife use it as a home base. They came to Utica via the state barge canal.

Girl Scout Day Camp Will Open On Tuesday

There is still room for a fair number of Girl Scouts to attend the annual Day camp at Bunker Hill at South Gladstone which is to be held July 6-9 and July 13-16, it was announced yesterday by Miss Jean Miller, registrar.

Seventy-two girls can be accommodated each of the two 4-day periods.

Sponsoring the camps are the Girl Scout councils of Escanaba and Gladstone.

Any registered Girl Scout 7 to 14 years of age is eligible to attend the camp.

The camp will operate daily from 9:30 to 4 o'clock. The girls will spend the nights at home.

On the opening day each girl will bring a nose-bag lunch consisting of a dry sandwich, a walking salad and hard cookies in preference to cake. Milk will be furnished every day of the camp and on days other than the first the noon meal will be prepared at the camp.

Registrations with fees should be brought or mailed to Miss Jean Miller. The fee is fifty cents per day with a minimum of four days, or one week's camping.

Directing the camp will be Mrs. Helen Berg of Marian, Indiana, a

certified camp director and she will be assisted by a trained staff of leaders. The camp will be established and equipped according to Girl Scout standards of health and safety.

A One-Minute Sport Page Although there's a lot of talk about "sprint" and "distance" crews around the boathouse where the Olympic rowing candidates hang out, Comdr. Buck Walsh, Navy's veteran coach, won't participate . . . says Buck: "All the crews that have won the Olympics in the past have been so outstanding that there wasn't any way of telling whether they were better in long or short races" . . . The single sculls trials may wind up as just one heat involv-

ing Jack Kelly and a couple of other guys who don't count . . . If they want a lot of "skulls" they should ring in some of those celebrated Dodger outfielders . . . The Country Club of Virginia at Richmond has over 3,000 members. The club champion is S. R. Hall, the women's champion is Mrs. S. R. Hall . . . That's one cure for golf widowhood.

Let's Have a Schooner
The catcher on the Gipps

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Baseball Scouts On Hand At Evry School Graduation

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Princeton, N. J., July 1 (AP)—The modern version of commencement day seems to be that it is the time when college and high school ball players pick up a contract instead of a diploma . . . in the past few days about half the regulars who played in last week's world series have been signed by various professional clubs, most of them getting good bonuses . . . the stars who were eliminated in the early rounds of the NCAA playoffs signed up earlier and high school graduations have been the signal for a rush of scouts . . . Latest prize is John Antonelli, the Rochester, N. Y., high school whiz, who was grabbed by the Braves . . . The Phillies have been handing out cash at a rate that inspired the bulletin's Don Donaghey to suggest that if the wealthy Carpenters ever get tired of running the Phils, the rookies can form a syndicate and buy the club with their bonus money.

Grounds for Devore-ee
Hughie Devore, St. Bonaventure football coach, risked a golf match the other day with basketball coach Eddie Milkovich, an effervescent character who swings left handed and carries on a running conversation with himself or anyone within hearing while he plays . . . Afterwards Hughie was moaning to the golf pro, Bobby Peters, that Milkovich "had me batting cross-handed, before we reached the third hole." Replied Peters: "I know, Eddie took some lessons from me. When I got through, I had to take three lessons myself—and I still find myself talking to the ball."

One-Minute Sport Page

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End of the Line
Paul Cowie, Princeton's star sprinter, won't run in the A. A. U. championships because of the risk of hurting his legs before the final Olympic tryouts . . . Paul needed two years to get his gains in shape after leaving the Army and he gives football credit for doing the job . . . "In football," he explains, "you don't have to run at full speed" . . . Among the doubles entries in next week's section of the Olympic rowing trials are G. Miller and M. Bailey

Roleo Prizes Total \$1800 For 5 Events

Eighteen hundred dollars will be distributed to the winners of the various contests in the World Championship roleo to be held here this weekend. Principal

of Las Vegas, Nevada. One easterner, figuring the whole state is a desert, suggests: "From what I've heard of that town, they must row on empty bottles."

money of course is paid in the men's championship event to which \$1100 has been set up for four places.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM
Elimination birling at 9, 1 and 7. Water Festival and Stage Acts, 3 and 8:30.

The money will be divided as follows:
Men's championship round: Trophy and \$500 for first place; \$300, second place; \$200, third place; \$100, fourth place.
Men's consolation round: \$50,

first place; \$35, second place; \$25, third place; \$15, fourth place.

Women's championship round: Trophy and \$150, first place; \$100, second place; \$50 third place.

Trick and fancy round: \$50, first place; \$25, second place; \$15, third place. Each team of two contestants is allowed ten minutes.

Block turning: \$50, first place; \$25, second place; \$15, third place. (Contestants try to turn a 31 by 35 inch block end-over-end the most times.)

Helium is non-inflammable because it is "unsocial" and will not combine with other elements.

Garden

Farley-Strobel

The marriage of Miss Mae Marie Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, to Heinz Strobel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strobel of Detroit took place in the St. John rectory at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 26, the vows being spoken to Rev. Fr. Arnold Thompson. Miss Priscilla Farley, sister of the bride attended as maid of honor and Anthony Wasech of Detroit served as best man.

The bride's dress was of powder blue crepe and with it she wore a floral hat, accessories and corsage of roses all in white. The maid's dress was of dull gold, her flower hat and accessories in white and her corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Farley wore a gray print dress, white accessories and gardenia corsage.

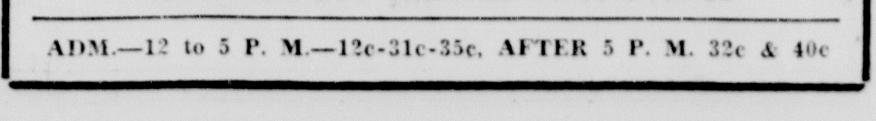
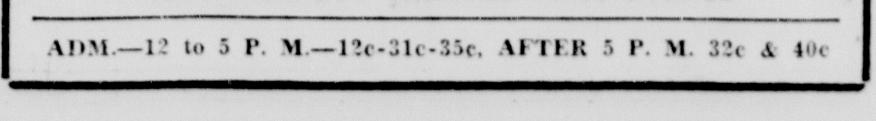
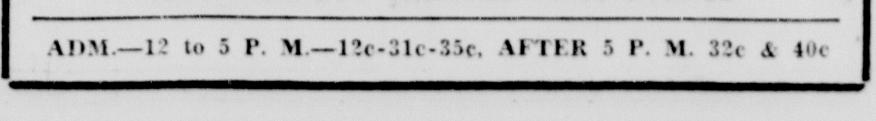
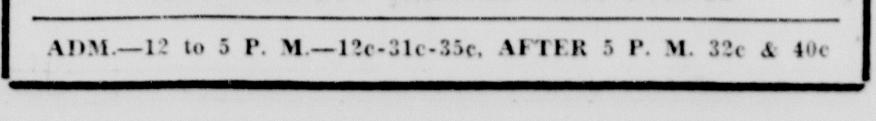
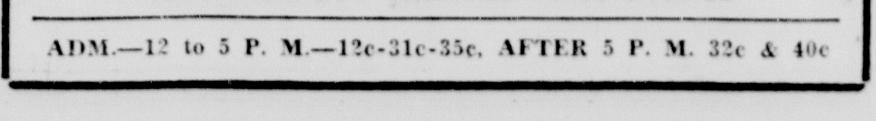
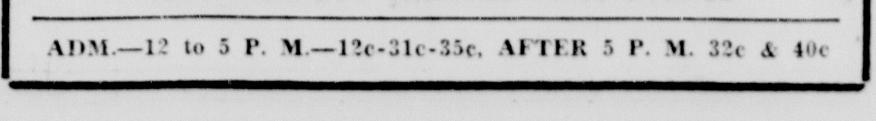
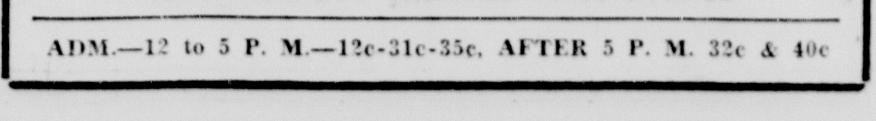
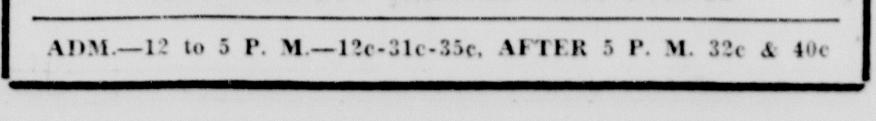
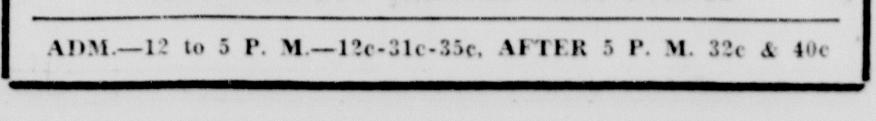
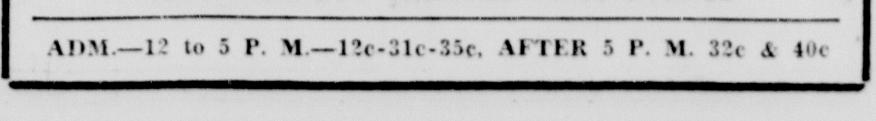
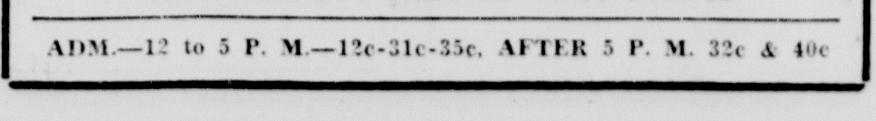
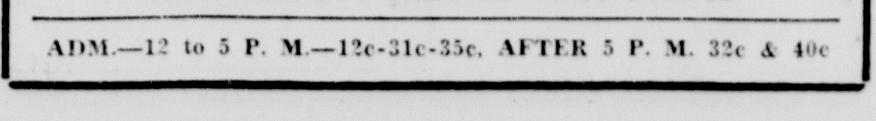
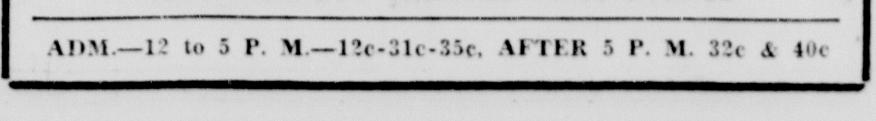
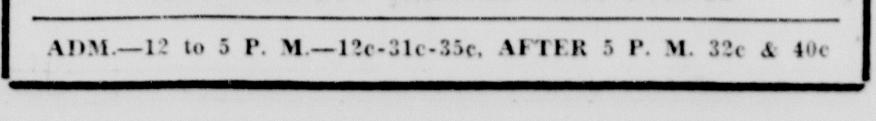
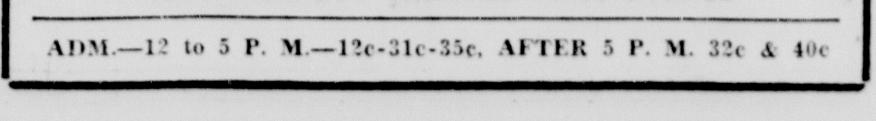
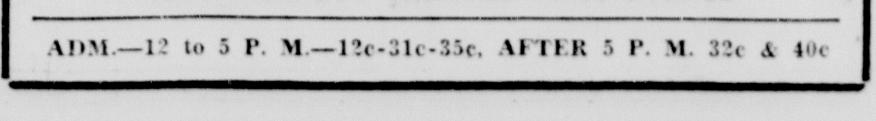
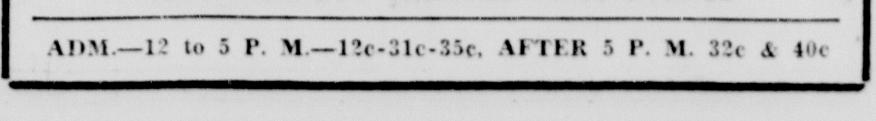
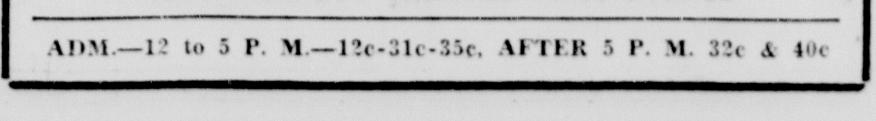
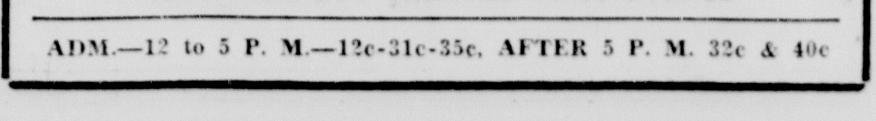
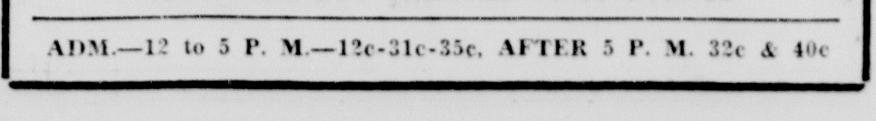
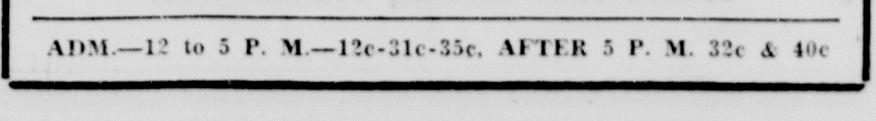
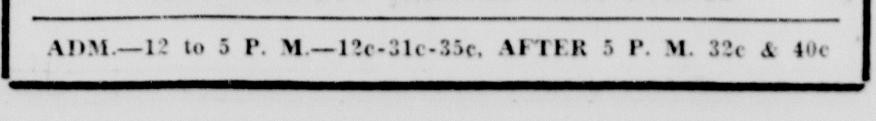
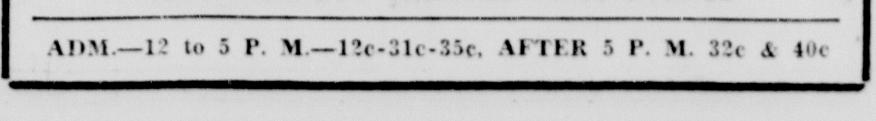
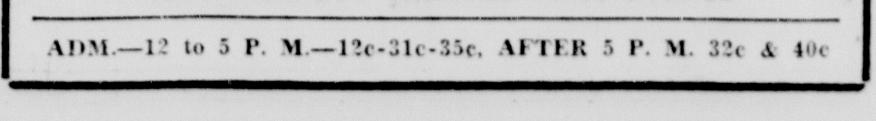
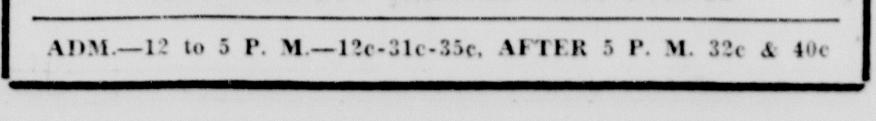
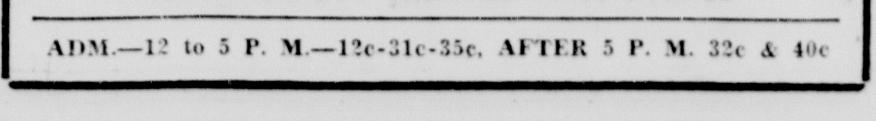
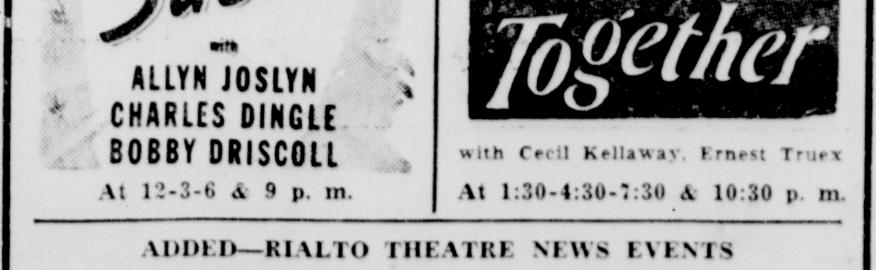
Following the ceremony dinner for the wedding party and immediate families was served at the Village Grill. Later in the day a reception was held for 75 guests at the family cottage recently constructed near the Garden Corners. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Farley, Mr. and Mrs. John Heric, Mrs. Clarence LaMuth of Manitouine; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Joque of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seefeld of Nahma. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet and son Leslie of Fairport.

The bride is a graduate of Garden high school class of '41 and attended Cleary Business College in Ypsilanti following which she was employed by Penn Mutual Life Insurance company of Detroit. The groom attended Detroit schools and is employed by the Hudson company.

The newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the Land O Lakes region and Wisconsin Dells, and will make their home in Detroit.



HIT NO. 2



Sain May Be First National Hurler Since Cooper To Win 20 Games 3 Seasons In Row

By Ralph Roden
Associated Press Sports Writer
John Sain, Boston Braves righthander, has reached the half way mark in his bid to become the first National League pitcher since Mort Cooper to win 20 games three years in a row.

Sain, a native of Belleville, Ark., pitched the Braves to a 4-1 victory over the New York Giants yesterday for his 10th victory. He's the first senior circuit flinger to win 20 this season and now has a 10-5 record.

The soft-spoken 29-year-old hurler has won seven of his last eight starts and appears a cinch to reach the coveted 20.

The Boston ace had the Giants to four singles yesterday. Two of them helped produce the Giants' lone run in the opening inning.

The Braves tied the count in the second on Bob Elliott's sixth home run and won it in the seventh when Tommy Holmes belted a three-run double.

The victory enabled the Braves

to increase their lead over the runner-up Cardinals to two and a half games. The Cards dropped a 4-3 decision to the Cubs in Chicago.

Andy Pafko drove in all of his runs in the last of the ninth with Ferris Fain knocking in two with a double and Elmer Valo singling home Fain with the winning run.

The third place Pittsburgh Pirates knocked off the Reds, 5-2 in Cincinnati and jumped within a half game of St. Louis.

Ageless Fritz Ostermueller

throttled the Reds on six bunts while the Pirates slapped Herm Wehmeier, Tommy Hughes and Walker Cress for 12.

The Philadelphia Phillies pulled within one percentage point of the fourth place Giants by beating the Dodgers, 4-2, in Brooklyn behind Schoolboy Rowe.

Rowe limited the Dodgers, who now have lost five straight games, to eight hits.

In the American league, the Philadelphia Athletics closed in on the league-leading Cleveland Indians by taking a 3-2 night game

from the Washington Senators while the Indians were beaten, 9-5 by the Tigers in Detroit. Philadelphia now trails by half a game.

The A's scored all of their runs in the last of the ninth with Ferris Fain knocking in two with a double and Elmer Valo singling home Fain with the winning run.

Trailing 5-4 going into the eighth, the Tigers tallied five runs with George Vico doubling home two and Hal Newhouser two more with a triple.

The third place New York Yankees crept within a game of the Indians with a 10-7 triumph over the Boston Red Sox in the Yankee stadium. A seven run first inning rally against Mickey Harris enabled the Yanks to win. Red Sox Sluggers Ted Williams went hitless to end his consecutive game hitting streak at 16.

In a night game at St. Louis, the Browns scored three runs in the eighth inning to snap a 5-5 tie and went on to beat the Chicago White Sox, 8-5.



NO HIT INDIANS — Three Cleveland Indians pitchers who have pitched their way into the Hall of Fame by hurling no hit games show how many no hitters they have pitched. Latest to accomplish the feat was Bob Lemon who

shut out the Detroit Tigers June 30. The pitchers are (left to right) Don Black, one game; Bob Lemon, one game, and Bob Feller two games. (NEA Telephoto)

Cooks, Nahma Battle For Bay De Noc Lead

The first half championship of the Bay de Noc league will be decided in Nahma Sunday afternoon when Cooks, 1947 champion, invades to battle the Nahma nine. The teams are tied for lead with five wins and one loss each.

Perkins and Rock will be out to win to go into a tie for second place with whichever team loses at Nahma. Perkins will play at Rapid River, and Rock will trek north to Little Lake. Garden, still seeking its first victory of the season, will journey to Fayette in pursuit of that elusive goal.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Odd jottings from a frayed cuff: They're thinking seriously of

making us travel editor as well as sports editor . . . We flew with Denny McGinn on Nationwide's inaugural trip from Escanaba to Houghton and return . . . That was when our wife said "Where have you been?" when we arrived home a half hour late from work one afternoon, and we replied nonchalantly and with a yawn, as we recall: "To Houghton and back—stopped off at Iron Mountain and Menominee, too." . . . Total elapsed time about three hours!

And then yesterday afternoon we rode to Rapid River on Norman Hansen's new Greyhound silverside bus in company with Agent Claude J. Tobin, Jr., Mayor Robert LeMire and Chamber secretary Dudley Jewell . . . They cost approximately \$30,000 each (the buses) and are elaborately furnished and equipped . . . The ultra in bus transportation . . . Really a fine new service with five of them in the U. P.

Jack McCracken, Escanabian who came to Anderson's funeral home recently from Swanson's funeral home in Marquette, is starting his vacation this weekend by viewing the Casagrande race track harness races at Crystal Falls Sunday . . . They are being revived after a wartime lapse . . . The Casagrande boys make the bigtime racing circuit . . . John Barr, self-appointed mayor of Bark River after his Golden Gloves triumphs, is now in Pasadena, Calif., with his father . . . He wrote recently and asked to be transferred from the Michigan National Guard to the California National Guard . . . He was a member of Delta county's Company C.

Keeping up with the Escanaba high school mentors: Jim Rouman has taken up golf . . . Steve Baltic has taken up recreation at Ludington park . . . And as far as we have been able to determine, George Ruwitch has taken a powder.

Softball meeting notes: You don't have to worry about your radiator and front fenders now . . . The Escanaba Softball association has voted to make the home run fence at Memorial Field three feet higher . . . Oh, yes, it protects the players, too . . . No long will they be able to string themselves up going after a long fly . . . With three more feet, when they reach the fence, they'll stop-quite!

Reno Beck, softball proxy, now has full authority to cancel games because of wet grounds . . . There was some doubt about this before . . . On rainy days, of which we have had plenty, players are asked to listen to the 6 p. m. news over WDBB for last-minute cancellations . . . Paul Vardigan was granted full authority by the association to determine what league games will be played on Memorial Field

. . . So, cut out the finagling . . . Just check with Paul!

Bob Dufour will be out of action with an injured foot for about two weeks . . . In Wednesday night's baseball-softball game at the city field, he stumbled and fell on his face after scooping up a hot grounder in big league fashion . . . Bob says his pride hurts worse than his foot.

The National Guards need to stay with their olive drabs and leave the purple, scarlet and sky-blue pink uniforms alone . . . Pearson Boiler might replace them in the National Softball league . . . Team managers have been informed that if they release a player before July 15, they will have to submit a new roster to the U. P. association . . . Reno Beck has the rosters and rule books . . . July 15 is the deadline for entry fees for the second half.

The Escanaba all-star softball game will be played July 21 . . . In preparation for this, all managers are asked to select two men for each position and three pitchers in their respective leagues . . . Submit same to Paul Vardigan by July 14 . . . And if there are any further questions, call 1768 and Reno Beck should answer the phone . . . He lives there.

Kirkwood, Sarazen Make Strong Bids In Motor City Open

The second half of the junior baseball season will begin July 6. The first four top teams of each league will play off for the championship of the first half.

Next week's schedule follows:

Tuesday: Royce-1, Colligan vs. Hob-Nob; 3, Feldstein's vs. Sew-Write; Webster, 1, Groos vs. Hewitt's; 3, Groos vs. Nehi-Royal Crown.

Wednesday: Royce, 1, Coyne's vs. Colligan; 3, Breitenbach vs. Herro's; Webster, 1, Carlson's vs. Groos; 3, Anderson & Bloom vs. Coca Cola Co. No. 2.

Thursday: Royce, 1, The Fair Store vs. Trading Place; 3, Amundsen & Pearson vs. Feldstein's; Webster, 1, Ely's vs. Hires; 3, Coyne's vs. Bloomstrom & Petersen.

Friday: Royce, 1, Herro's vs. Hob-Nob; 3, Nehi-Royal Crown vs. Hewitt's; Webster, 1, Coca Cola Co. No. 1 vs. The Fair Store; 3, Coyne's vs. Kirby's.

Saturday: Royce, 8, Herro's vs. Bloomstrom & Petersen; 10, Colligan vs. Kirby's; Webster, 8, Nehi-Royal Crown vs. Trading Place; 10, Carlson's vs. The Fair Store.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Tuesday, 6, Milwaukee 5
Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 4
St. Paul 5, Columbus 4
Kansas City 5, Louisville 2.

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, New York 1

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 2

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2.

Today's Games

New York at Brooklyn.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Cleveland 39 24 .619

Philadelphia 41 27 .603

New York 39 26 .600

Boston 32 30 .516

Detroit 30 34 .469

Washington 30 35 .462

St. Louis 25 38 .397

Chicago 19 41 .317

Yesterday's Results

New York 10, Boston 7.

Detroit 9, Cleveland 5.

Philadelphia 3, Washington 2.

Today's Schedule

Detroit at Chicago.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

Washington at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 6, Milwaukee 5

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St. Paul 5, Columbus 4

Kansas City 5, Louisville 2.

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C&NW Station Will Be Displayed At Fair

Chicago—Chicago's first railroad station, used alike by settlers and Indians a century ago, will be reproduced in detail at the Chicago Railroad Fair as the Chicago and North Western Railway System's central exhibit.

The station replica, together with the "Pioneer"—Chicago's original locomotive which will run under its own power for the first time in 70 years—will represent railroading in Chicago in its earliest form, it was explained by R. L. Williams, president of the pioneer railway.

The star of the Fair, which is scheduled to open July 20 and last through Labor Day, will be the wood-burning engine which 100 years ago started Chicago on its way to become the nation's rail hub.

Chicago's first depot will be reconstructed from old sketches, according to Mr. Williams, who also is vice president of the Fair.

It will recall early railroading days, when William Butler Ogden, first mayor of Chicago and president of the old Galena & Chicago Union Railroad, forbore of the North Western, spotted trains from it with a marine tele-

scope in the cupola of the two-story station, he would peer out into the prairie and announce the approaching log-burning "Pioneer" locomotive to those waiting below.

The station replica will be painted yellow and brown with red trim. It will have brown bat-tens, just as the original station did when it was used by trappers, gold miners, merchants, farmers and settlers.

The interior of the building will be in sharp contrast to the exterior. There will be a small auditorium, known as the "400 Playhouse," where a variety of entertainment will be presented.

The building will be 24 feet wide and 60 feet long.

Large replicas of the North Western's first and latest trains—the "Pioneer" locomotive and coach and a "400" streamliner and passenger coach—will stand on either side of the station. Motor-driven, they will make periodic trips through the fairgrounds.

Chicago's first railroad station was built in the fall of 1848, just south of Kinzie St. and west of Canal St.—a few feet west of the present bridge spanning the North Branch of the Chicago River. It had but one floor, and the second floor and tower were added in 1849. Both passenger and freight trains stopped at the depot.

It was used as a railroad station until 1853, and for a number of years afterwards it was a reading room for railroad employees. The building was torn down in the 1880's.

STATUE PULLED DOWN

Bucharest, Romania, July 2 (AP)—The statue of abdicated King Carol I was pulled down this week from what used to be the Royal Palace Square. Carol quit the Romanian throne for the second time in 1940. The square now is called the Square of the Republic.

FAR-Spread

The Norwegian flag was flown farther north and south than any other flag on Christmas Day, 1923. It was on Amundsen's ship, "The Maud," in the North Polar Basin, and at the Bay of Whales, with the Sir James Clark Ross whaling expedition.

Ordinary white horses are not born white, but are generally dappled greys which have grown lighter until they become white.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, July 2 (AP)—Butter, unset-tled record \$37.380, prices unchanged except 8½ C carlots 1¢ cent up to 765.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, July 2 (AP)—Eggs steady; receipts 24,273, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, July 2 (AP)—Potatoes, 100-lb. bushels, 40¢ to 49¢, total U. S. shipments 1,029; supplies liberal; demand fair; market unsettled and slightly weaker; Arizona blisss tri-umphant, \$4.90; California blisss triumphs, \$3.20; onions, 100-lb. bushels, 25¢ to 28¢; Kansas cobs, \$2.50; Missouri cobs, \$2.50 to \$3.25; Texas blisss triumphs, \$4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, July 2 (AP)—Salable hogs 5,000, total 6,500; market dull and very uneven; butchers up to around 325 lbs. and sows under 375 lbs. steady to 50¢ cents; market steady weights in both classes 50 cents to \$1.00 lower; market closed at full decline; top \$29.25 for one herd; bulk good, \$28.00 to \$29.00; top \$29.00 to \$29.25; 260 to 290 lbs., \$29.50 to \$30.00; 300 to 340 lbs., \$24.00 to \$29.50; 350 to 375 lbs., \$22.50 to \$23.50; 400 to 450 lb. butchers, \$20.50 to \$21.50; good and choice sows up to \$75.10s, \$22.00 to \$24.50; sows 400 to 550 lbs., \$19.00 to \$21.50.

Salable cattle 700, total 700; salable calves 200, total 200; general market steady to 50¢ cents; market steady to 1,100 lb. heifers topped at \$37.00; market medium to good steers and heifers \$26.00 to \$38.00, average-choice 1,240 lb. steers sold late Thursday at \$38.00; beef, \$20.00 to 25¢ cents; 100 to \$23.00; canners and cutters firm at \$18.00 to \$18.50; bulk slow at \$25.00 down; veal steady at \$28.00 down; good to choice steer stock calves \$30.00.

Salable sheep 500, total 700; slaughter classes generally steady; short deck good and choice 92 lb. mutton and good \$29.00 to \$30.00; choice lamb and good shorn yearlings \$22.50; deck com-mon or same sheepmeat \$20.00; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes \$11.00 to \$11.50; few choice \$11.75; very com-mon down to \$8.50.

Obituary

MRS. JACOB F. MOERSCH
Funeral services for Mrs. Jacob F. Moersch, life-long Escanaba resident who died Thursday, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick's church. Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican officiating. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery. The body is in state at the Degnan funeral home.

MARIAN HOGAN

Los Angeles—Funeral services for Marian Hogan, sister of the late George Hogan of Escanaba, were held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Wee Kirk of the Heather, and burial was made in the Forest Lawn cemetery.

Surviving are two sisters, Pauline Babington and Olive Clifton; three brothers, Dennis, John, and Orbee Hogan.

Attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nienaber of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Connally, Mrs. Grace Goss, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mrs. Hainna Boyle Johnson, Clarence Schaffer, all former Escanaba residents.

Louis Burcar, 55, Claimed By Death

Gladstone—Louis Burcar, 55, of Gladstone, proprietor of the Fisher hotel in this city, died at 7:20 a.m. today of a heart attack. He has been a resident of the Gladstone community for the past 48 years.

Mr. Burcar was born May 21, 1893, in Lokeve, Jugoslavia, and came to this country with his parents at an early age. He was a member of All Saints church, the Holy Name Society, and of the Creation Fraternal Lodge No. 335.

Survivors are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Edward (Angie) Gurga of Chicago, and Louise, Gloria and Penella at home. One sister, Mrs. John Marcela of Gladstone R. I. also survives.

The body was taken to the Skradski funeral home in preparation for burial. Arrangements for the funeral were incomplete this afternoon.

Deer Pick Out Best Food Plants

State College, Pa.—Deer are able to pick out forage plants that give them the best nourishment, when human senses cannot detect any difference, it appears from a report presented in the new issue of the Journal of Wildlife Management by Prof. R. W. Swift of Pennsylvania State College here.

Deer invading one farm in Pennsylvania, Prof. Swift states, would always graze on the growing wheat on one certain elevated spot in the field, passing through several rods of apparently similar wheat to get to it. In a clover field not far away, they put on a like performance.

Samples of both preferred and rejected forages were collected and analyzed. In a number of respects there was little or no difference, but the plants chosen by the deer were measurably superior in contents of calcium, phosphorus and extractable fatty materials.

Iodine in Dye Aids In Locating Tumors

Minneapolis—Brain tumor detection by means of a radioactive dye that becomes concentrated in these abnormal growths and can be detected through skull and skin with a Geiger-Muller counter is the newest medical development in the use of atomic-pile byproducts. It has been tried unsuccessfully in a dozen cases at the University of Minnesota Medical School here, and is reported in the journal, Science, by Dr. George E. Moore, senior research fellow of the U. S. Public Health Service.

It was already known that a dye called fluorescein has an affinity for tumorous tissue. To render it radioactive, Dr. Moore chemically iodized, converting it into diiodofluorescein. Small, calculated quantities of this were injected directly into the veins of patients suspected of having brain tumors, who were undergoing operations.

BIZARDS WITHOUT SNOWBALL

It is possible to have a blizzard without actual snowfall. The snow in the air may be that which is whipped up from the ground by the gale.

Helium, discovered in the sun, was named from the Greek word "helios" (sun).

Closed Season On Ducks Foreseen By Observers

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. (AP)—The possibility of a continental-wide closed season on ducks is not as remote as it might seem.

Take the word of Clarence Searies, Wisconsin Rapids, who recently was elected vice-president of the new International Wildfowlers Association.

Searies, a former president of the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, has just returned from an organizational meeting of the association, held at Winnipeg, Canada, last Friday.

The purpose of the new organization, Searies said, is "to perpetuate the sport of wildfowling on the North American continent and to promote mutual understanding between sportsmen of the continent in solving waterfowl problems."

Searies said invitations to a future meeting would be sent to representatives of interested groups in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas, as well as the three

He's The Pied Piper Of The Ballad Singers

By NEA Service

Chapel Hill, N. C. (NEA)—How do you pry loose a ballad singer—or a folk dancer or a yarn spinner—and get him to sashay into town?

Ask Bascom Lamar Lunsford,

the Minstrel of the Appalachians

from Turkey Creek, N. C. Except

for his neckties, he looks like a

banker, but he knows more than

anybody else about how a five-

string banjo ought to sound. And

how to find the balladists who

play 'em.

"Ever drive through a dry town

looking for a bootlegger?" says

Bascom. "You slow down at a

place and take a look and say

'Nope, this ain't it.'

You drive on

a while and look at the folks and

the surroundings and listen to a

little talk, and the first thing you

know, you're at the right place."

Man and boy, afoot and on horseback, Bascom's been doing this for a long time. This month his footing around for folklore made it possible for him to sashay into Chapel Hill with 700 singers, dancers and other minstrels from the hills of the Great Smokies, the lonely Outer Banks of Carolina, and the foothills and plains of the Piedmont.

There was even an opera

singer,

and Kenan stadium in this sleepy little university town had never seen anything like the Carolina Folk Festival that Bascom cooked up.

George Pogram was there with his enough five-string banjo.

The girls from Cape Fear Valley

did a highland fling.

Hillbillies? Not a one. Who ever heard of a hillbilly doing this?

Or, for that matter,

Wait For Dewey

But Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the House ways and means committee had this to say:

"Nothing could be accomplished by a special session, because the president would be sure to veto anything we do."

The president's

opposition

to it

was

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